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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Under the rules of a general letter issued today by Director Cooke, no employee in the Depart-

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States Are THY DURBET WIRE TO THE TIMES. Fear a Coup by the Republicans.

Atrocities that Make Serbs

[By Cable and A. P. to The Times.] LONDON, Oct. \$1.—The Ser-

vian legation has received a counts by returned Service officers of atrocities committed

MERRY PIERROT AND WIFE HELD FOR SINGER MURDER.

(BY PEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

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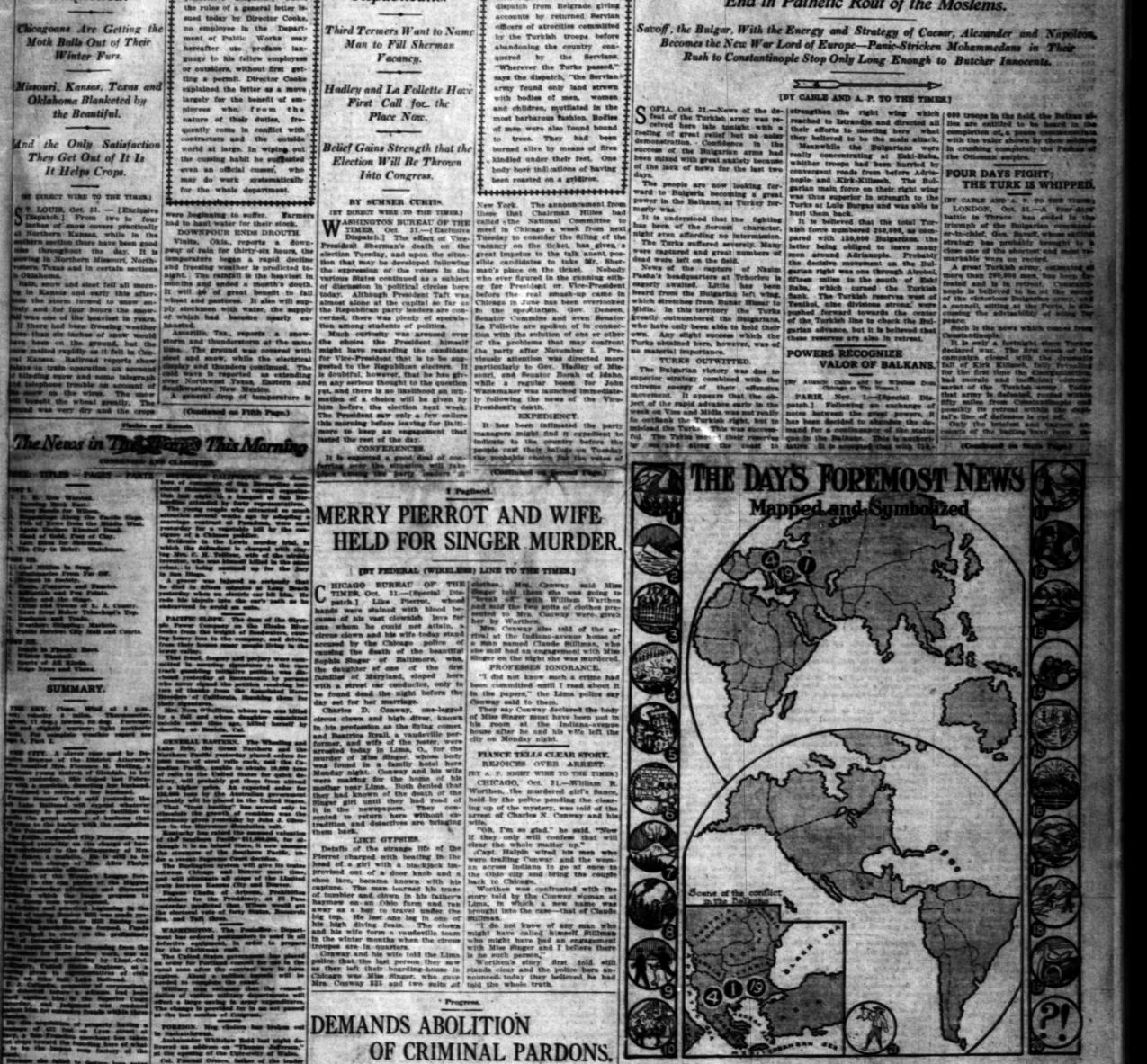
DEMANDS ABOLITION OF CRIMINAL PARDONS

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TO ASK PEACE OF BALKAN FOES. Four Days of the Fiercest Fighting in Modern Annals of War End in Pathetic Rout of the Moslems.

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OUTLINE NEWS MAP OF THE WORLD,

ISSUING BONDS FOR GOV. WILSON

Democrats Again at Their Pavorite Pastime.

Borrow Money to Pay Cam paign Expenses.

Their Receipts Much Larger Than the Republican.

ST A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES! FASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Camera contributions to both the Re-lican and Democratic National multices crawled along toward the 00,000 mark during the last

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They Can't Practice Law in Italy, According to a Decision by Court of Appeals. BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.

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But Cable and A. P. To the Times. ROME, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Court of Appeals today confirmed the decisions of the tower counts to the effect that women cannot practice law.

The case was brought by Miss Labelland, and who has columns, lower half. "As large as life and twice as natural."

HE POOH-POOHS TALK OF PANIC

Country's Safe in Democrati Hands, Says Wilson.

Demands Prosperity for the "Average Citizen."

Gets a Royal Reception a Madison Square Garden.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—It was Wilon night in New York tonight, the Democratic nominee for the Presi-ency addressing a big raily in the and a tremendous outpouring ers in the Madison Square Gar-

Gov. Wilson early took occasion eply to the talk of his opponents that he presperity of the country would e affected by his election. He pointed be affected by his election. He pointed to the betting odds in Wall street, so largely in favor of Democratic success. This was what he called his "answer in a nutshell," showing, he desiared, that there is not the slightest prospect of any check in the country's prospectiv. The only way the prosperity of the country could be inlured, he said, was by the deliberate efforts of Wall street.

"The gentlemen in Wall street don't bet five to one on their swn destruction and they don't go to their business smiling and complacent when they expect a deluge next week," was his way of putting it.

BRONX MEETING.

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When Gov. Wilson reached Niblo's Hall in the Bronx, where he made his first speech of the evening, a big crowd had gathered. He was given a demonstration lasting ten minutes.

"What I am fighting for personally," he said, "is that the average man be not kept down and denied opportunity. What I object to in the prosperity of the country is that too small a number of persons originate and manage the prosperity, and that the rest of us merely get what is left over after they are astissfed. If the government of the United States is not suited to the fortune and hopes of the average man, then it ought not to be maintained to the benefit of the minority.

"But suppose, for example, that I

HYPOTHETICAL CASE.

"Suppose I should be elected on the fifth of November and everybod; would say on the sixth of November. Well, he has got the job and it is up to him." Now, what do you suppose would happen? Nothing. You've got to stay on the job and back me up or there is nothing in it. There is no use putting men in office unless you are going to help them know your needs. No man can think the throughts of a sation. The leader must know and think. What is there in leadership if there is no one to follow?"

Gov. Wilson was given a big reception in the Bronx. Several time during his speech there were prolonged demonstrations of approval.

AT THE GARDEN.

The nomines motored to Madison Square Garden, picking up National Chairman William F. McCombs at his hotel. The party reached the garden at 9:11 o'clock, when a thundering

A GREAT OVATION.

ular," when a man directly beneat the speakers' stand shouted: DISTURBER EJECTED. Governor, talk about the Bal

platform."

Cries of "Put him out" came fro all parts of the hall, and three policimen grabbed the disturber and rushs him to a doorway. Gov. Wilson leans over the rail and called to the polici"Don't put anybody out," but the mawas elected.

"Don't put anybody out," but the man was ejected.

"It is inconvenient to have more than one man speak at a time, but this is a free country," added Gev. Wilson, amid cheers from the crowd.

Mrs. Wilson and her three daughters, in a box near the speakers' platform, were apparently greatly moved by the demonstration for the Governor, and exchanged smiles with him as he tried to obtain order.

"Government is an enterprise of mankind, not of parties," said Gov. Wilson. "As election day approaches, I have a greater and greater feeling of satisfaction because I know that the American people are about to make one of the most vital choices of their lives. From one ocean to the other, men are becoming aware that in less than a week the common people of America will come into their own.

PROGRAMME OF JUSTICE.

PROGRAMME OF JUSTICE. "I know from the reports coming from all parts of the country that the new party has not come from the Democrats. Therefore, it must be made up of those Republicans who

made up of those Republicans who are dissatisfied with the regular organization and its avowed purposes and programmes.

"All men have to do is to realize that all common enterprises of life are the enterprises of politics: that a man is not voting an abstract political creed, but is voting a programme of justice and of right when he votes at the polis. Now, if you want that programme, what are you going to do next Tussday?"

"Vote for Wilson," interrupted a voice, and there was great applause. "I appreciate the compliment," continued the speaker, "but I want to say this: The one thing that will set reform forward in this country is a united government, and a united government, and a united government consists of a House of Representatives, of a President, A united government consists of a House of Representatives. "And it consists of something that in my time the people have not yet captured—a Senate.

"And it consists of something more. If you have a Democratic government at Washington and de not have a Democratic government in the States, you have no conducting medium by which to signal to Washington.

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the American people what he is not ready to perform. The case is made up. The case is before the jury." Gov. Wilson will leave New York at \$:30 o'clock tomorrow for Roches-ter, where he is to address a night

COUNCIL OF WAR.

Received. Dison and Redoubtable Perkins Plan for Wind-up of the Campaign.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIND TO THE FIREM.)

OYSTER BAT (N. Y.) Oct. 31.—

With George W. Perkins and Senator Dixon, his campaign leaders, Col. Roosevelt discussed the political situation tonight for two hours. Mr. Perkins and Senator Dixon, dired with

Aged Father of Mexican Revolu-tionary Leader Released from Jail Under Habeas Corpus Proceedings (BY A. P. MOUT WIRE TO THE TIMES, EI, PASO (Tex.) Oct. Ji.—An at-tempt by the Masican government to hold Pascual Oresco, Sr., in jail forty days more without trial, was frus-trated today by Judge A. M. Walthal of a local district court. Orosco alwriting now the campaign by the man could fall to be mored by the man fall to fall to be more by the man could fall to be mored by the man fall to fall to be more by the man fall to fall to be made himself heard; yet I am the made himself heard; yet I am the fall to be made himself heard; yet I am the fall to fall to be made himself heard; yet I am the fall to fall to be made himself heard; yet I am the fall to fall to hear the made himself heard; yet I am the fall to fall to he made himself heard; yet I am the fall to fall to he made himself heard; yet I am the fall to fall to hear the fall to fall to he fall to fall to hear the fall to fall to hear the fall to fall to hear the fall to fall to he fall to fall t

The Times will bulletin State and national election returns a Tuesday night in front of the New Times Building. Tuesday night in front of the New Times Building.

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Annual Report Recommends operation of the Pacific Electric Railway on the operation of the Pacific Railway on the property of the Contraint filed today, W. R. Williams, state superintendent of banks, makes many recommendations. Taken as a whole, he finds the bankling institutions of the State worthy of the confidence of the people, the institutions showing a normal growth of commercial activity and thrift, healthy management by officers, and a gratifying interest on the part of the directors. There was a marked increase in the resources of the banking institutions widely distributed; at the same time an increase in loans and discounts, which reflected energy in trade and commerce.

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ACRAMENTO'S NEW CHIEF.

BLACK PETITION FILED.

TYPEWRITER TO CIRCUS RIDER.

GPT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—A petition containing the signatures of 1464 voters of the Twenty-eighth Senatorial District of Santa Clara county, asking for the recall of State Senator Black, accused of misuse of the funds of the Paio Alto Building and Loan Association, was filed today with the Secretary of State.

The Secretary of State requested the Governor immediately to declare a special election in that district in order that Black's successor might ha elected in time to take his seat when the State Senate convenes, January 6, 1913. Black's resignation as Senator under the recall law is now impossible.

Referee is to Head the Capital City's Police.

[EY DIRECT WINE TO CHE TIMES.]

**BACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William J. Johnson, better known as "Billy," will succeed William Ahern as Chief of Police of Sacramento. Johnson gave City Commissioner Bliss, head of the department of Public Health and Safety, assurance today that he will accept the position.

Johnson is office manager of a local department store and for years has been boxing instructor at the Sacramento Athletic Club. Years ago he won laurels as boxing instructor, and his friends predicted a great ring future for him. His first and last step from the amateur to the professional ranks was an eventful one in local sporting circles. He was matched to fight Theodore Vanbuskirk on December 12, 1896, and his friends backed him to the limit. Johnson was besten in the fifth round and a financial panic struck his followers. AN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF IE. TIMES. Oct. 11.—[Special Diatch.] A sprig of hollywood taken in the grave of Napoleon is a part the legacy left by Henry H. Reed, plunear Ban Francisco attorney, a died October 11. to his wife, by J. Based of Chicago, from whom had been separated twenty years, a rece was yesterday taken from a recess and, although shrunken dry, the wood is still sound, and from this Reed's entire escensists of \$2300 in money on detin three banks. No will has found and the entire property go to the widow, who, at \$5 years ten, is teaching school in Chi-Johnson has refereed many to prize fights and has a reputation if dealing fairly. He will take off about December 1. A shake-up the police department will probat follow the inauguration of the more properties.

Supreme Court Is Asked to Pass Upon Controversy Between City and ORANGE CROP

TAKES MYSTERY TO GRAVE.

Mrs. McComas Dies and Police and Coroner Differ as to Who Inflicted Fatal Bullet Wound.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 21.—[Special Dispatch.] W. P. McComas's hope that his attractive young wife, Jean Wishart McComas, would live to dispel the air of mystery which surance of the September report, acout the entire State since the issu-ance of the September report, ac-cording to the report of yesterday.

> There is little change in the lemor situation since the preliminary report of this fruit crop was made pub-lic by the horticulturist in September

LEMONS SHORT.

Wishart McComas, would live to dispel the air of mystery which surveyed at the Adler Sanatorium early this morning in the same condition in which she was removed from her home, despite the efforts of the surveyed who yesterday removed a portion of her skull as a last resort.

The police agree with the doctor's verdict that the bullet wound in the temple was self-inficted. The Cortoner's office, however, takes an entirely different view, and will make a rigid investigation, including the ismance of subpoenss for the chauffeur who is said to have taken the couple on their trip to the beach resorts and brought them to their apartiments in Bush street, and, if possible, the couple who spent part of the evening at the beach in company with the young woman and McComas.

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The few hundred lemon growing trees in Butic county are thought to bear a first-class crop.

The entire lemon production this year according to the horticulturist should be at least 35 per cent of last year's.

ONLY HALP OLIVE CROP.
In olives the shortage will be felt the most. The olive harvest is about to begin and the earlier reports of an extremely short crop are well sup-



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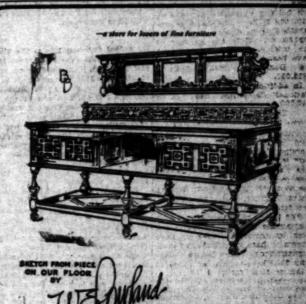
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I the United States show record decells and the greatest number of
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consolidated departments. Brig.-Gen. Henry G. Sharpe, present commissary-general, and Brig.-Gen. George R. Smith, new paymaster-general, will be his assistants.

Many economies are expected to follow the consolidation and a gradual reduction in employees is antici-

pated.

The organisation of the general quartermaster corps in Washington will be duplicated in miniature in each of the great army divisions in the United States and Hawsii. Each divisional organisation will be complete in itself, but subject to the general control of the central office in this city.

The new order will not become effective in the Philippines until January, 1913.

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STRANGE TALE OF EXIDED SON OF SENATOR ELKINS.

Widow of Physician Who Lived Under Assumed Name at Fort Worth, Is Reported to Contem-piate Suit for Part of Millions Left to Lore

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STRIKERS MUST OBEY THE LAW.

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New Orleans Woman Charging Desertion, Says Husband Has Wife and Two Children in Oakland.

(BY DIRECT WIME TO THE TIMES.)

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Oct. 31.—

(Exclusive Dispatch.) That John Frades had a wife and two children

Deputies Take Charge of Affairs at Renton.

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Diff A. P. Night wire to the times in Shattle (Wash.) Oct. 31.—
United States Marshal Jacoby and a dozen deputies left this afternoon for the coal mining town of Renton, twelve miles southeast of Seattle and where a strike has been in progress for four months at the mine of the Puget Sound Traction, Light and Repuse Text In the South The Earth.

[Exclusive Dispatch.] That John Frades had a wife and two children in oakland, Cal., when he married in New Orleans under the name of "Jack" Elisworth over a year ago, was the statement today by Miss May Maylus. Miss Mevius was employed at the St. Francis de Sales Church.

"He left me in about six weeks, said Miss Mevius." In aven't had a word from him. He had told me that he belonged to the Young Men's Institute in Oakland, Cal., and I word at he statement today by Miss May May was under the same of "Jack" Elisworth over a year ago, was the statement today by Miss May May was the statement today by Miss May wa

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Where McKinier Slept — Where Gates Played Poker — and Other Phrases of Auctioneer in St. Louis., at Direct Wife to The Times, ST. LOUIS. Oct. 31.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The rooms of the old louthern Hotel became peopled with he shadows of the great men and yomen who have made history dur-

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Kentucky Assesses Steamer of Southern Pacific.

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(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times, I LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Oct. 31.— [Special Dispatch.] The franchise assessment of the Southern Pacific company for 1912 has been fixed by the Board of Valuation and Assessthe Board of Valuation and Assessments of Kentucky at Frankfort at \$3,800,000, an increase of \$3,000,000. The Supreme Court recently held that the steamships owned and operated by this company are taxable and they have been assessed by the State board at \$15,000,000, an increase over last year of \$8,000,000, so that the total increase on this company this year has been \$11,000,000. The assessment of this company completes the work of the board which makes a raise of \$105,000,000 on franchises this year.

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Snowing Back East.

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reported throughout the centra Southwest and the slight blanket of anow is expected to protect the crops and the moisture from the snow will be of great value. In the entire section, the douth has been prolonged

BOATS FOR CANAL TRADE,

eamers Built in England and at hiladelphia Will Reach South

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United States grand jury to a charge of conducting an unmonopoly of the beef renderings in the New England officers indicted are Edward F. of Chicago, vice-president; Delward F. of Chicago, vice-president, Delward

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Los Angeles Daily Times.

Pape's Cold Compound Cures Colds and Gripps in a Few Hours— Contains No Quinine.

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with him. Was it to be Mr. Perkins's orporation?"
"I said Mr. Perkins because he was the only representative of the purchasers of my business with whom I talked. He said that he would select the officers and the name of the

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A WELCOME CHANGE.
[New York Tribune, Oct. \$1.] The
Tribune rejoices in Col. Roosevelt's
quick recovery from his injury. His

ATTEMPTING THE IMPOSSIBLE. [Baltimore American, Oct. 21.:] publican party.
Our apologies, Colonel! KEYS TO PARADISE.

am to meet him after 10:30 o'clock and we are going to a chop suepplace."

"Miss Singer asked Conway to ge out with her when she went to meet Stillman. She showed him an iron doorknob covered with one of Worthen's handkerchiefs."

"I'll' get him up an alley or some

OUR APOLOGIES, COLONEL TO SAVE NOT DESTROY

If Mr. Taft had had this popular following there never would have been a contesting candidate in the field for the Republican nomination. It is because he did not have it and because without it it was clear that he could not be elected, that some of us who wanted to see the economic policies of the Republican party maintained sought to put in nomination a man who could be elected. This is the plain, straight fact about Mr. Roosevelt's coming out as a candidate. Any other version of the matter is without substance or foundation. Make no mistake about this. So Theodore Roosevelt was persuaded to run in order to save the Republican party, and didn't force his own nomination to destroy the Republican party.

Our apologies, Colonel!

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Children's Vests 85c Brassieres for 50c mer's muslin brassieres, boned arm. Buttoned in front and m muslin lapel over buttons ag. Special at 50c. Boys' Union Suits \$1.50 Corsets for \$1.50 Gray ribbed wool union suits to boys. High neck styles with ion sleeves: ankle length. Medius weight. Ages 4 to 14 years. To day, the garment, \$1.50.

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INT CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES, ABERSTWITH (Wales) Oct. 31.

A large audience frequently ap-lauded the United States Ambassa-or. Whitelaw Reid, during his ad-ress this evening at the opening ses-on of the University of Wales.

Mr. Reid was the principal speaker.

This address he said, in part:

"However unworthy your present

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"He reconciled his personal feeling th holding office almost continuous for forty years; but when he bemer President he was yehemently favor of rotation in office, and was author of the doctrine that to the tors belong the spoils."

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LECTURES AT BERLIN.

Turks Crushed.

(Continued from First Page.)

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LONDON, Nov. I.—Nazim Pasha, patch just received from Constanti-the Turkish Minister of War and com-mander-in-chief in Thrace, has either That it should have been allowed

EUROPE MAY SHUT PURSE TO FORCE BALKAN PEACE.

BY PAUL LAMBETH.

Scutari.

Thus no independent personal narratives of the absorbing events have been possible and the world has had to depend on blased official accounts provided by the respective governments, or confused details supplied by wounded soldiers.

Apparently Nazim Pasha has been completely out-maneuvered by Savoff's skillful generalship. The Bulgariant turning movement along the Black Sea coast now appears to have been a feint, which induced the Turks, Montenegro and Greece defy the Bulgarian force on this side had the greatest difficulty in holding the Turks in check.

In fact, this point seems a little in doubt. The Bulgarian gave way and thus enaited Nazim Pasha to report to Constantinople some success in this direction.

In the meantime, however, Gen.

By ATLANTIC CABLE AND BY WIRELESS FROM CHICAGO TO THE TIMES.]

ONDON, Nov. 1.— The powerful powerful the used by Gen. Savoff outfanked the Turks in check and the great Turkey from dismemberment and degradition. A financial boycett as aid to be planned if Bulgaria. Servia, Montenegro and Greece defy the Poincaire, Grey, Savanoff, Berchtold and Kiderlein Waschter. Harmony army to the eastward, to such effect that the Bulgarian force on this side restored for the time being, although the most experienced diplomats addit that anything may yet happen. Wild is the excitement in "Flest" street tonight with war fallegrams now be lifted with the slain and the difference of the battle form Eski-Baba to the hills thirty-three miles to the northeast is said to be littered with the slain and the difference of the fall that anything may yet happen. Wild is the excitement in "Flest" street tonight with war fallegrams now be lifted with the slain and the contract of the fighting was fierce, fast, further miles to the northeast is said to be littered with the slain and the difference of the fighting was fierce, fast, further miles to the northeast is said to be littered with the slain and the difference of the fighting was fierce, fast, further miles to the northeast is said to b

Cabinet has been hurriedly summoned in council by the Sultan and is now in session, considering terms of peace proposed in a note from the powers submitted by Grand Visier (Anex (Crete) Oct. 21.—The British armored cruiser Hampshire salled from here today for Saloniki.

NAZIM PASHA DEAD

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ner, accord- to pass the censor is believed to be Sofia to the convincing proof of grave news from the front not yet disclosed.

this extreme advocate of popular his proposed the application of the proposed the application of the press, and the terminant censors for the press, and the terminant censors for the press, and the press is free to one ever applications. The true representation of the press is free to one ever applications. ADRIANOPLE IS DOOMED.

Defeat of Nazim Pasha and His Hordes by Intrepid Bulgarians Cuts off Last Hope of Succor and Starvation and Pestilence Hurry Work that Battering of Heavy Siege Guns Effectively Initiated.

BY PAUL LAMBETIL

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND BY WIRELESS FROM CHICAGO TO THE

ONDON. Oct. 21.—Official dispatches of building the defeat of Nazim Pasha's main army of 200.—060 by iess than 129,000 Bulgarians under the command of Gen. Fitcheff, Chief of the General Staff, on a plan of war mapped out by Gen. Savoff, the Bulgarian Minister of War, were communicated to the Bulgarian Ministry here today. The bulletins given out are brief and by no means consult are brief and by no means consultant the shelter of the forts of

communicated to the Bulgarian Ministry here today. The bulletins given out are brief and by no means conclusive. It is expected, however, that information of the full force of the blow dealt Turkey's chief military pisha is purposely being withheld for strategic reasons. British military experts with personal knowledge of the acreaght of the Tchaldja treble lines of intrenchments and its screen of heavily-armed forts, question the claims of the Bulgarian officials at Sona that the Turkish commander-inched has sacrificed command of the trunk and wagon roads to Constantinople in order to try and raise the siege of Adrianople. Adrianople was thrice reported fallen today.

It must be on the very eve of caspitulation, battered by shells from the heaviest gins in the possession of the madera, said by the military correspondent of the Austrian Reichappot to number not less than 120 modern high-power rifes of large boreat almost without food or fodder, absolutely without water save from the sea. If Nazim Pasha allowed himpestilence-infected rivers, the Maritma and the Drin, both little better than stagnant pools.

COMPLETELY SURROUNDED.

That Adrianople—is completely discount the latter supposition. This plan, they say, would explain the falling back of the right Ottoman wing under the shelter of the forts of

BULGARS REPEL SORTIE AND COMPLETE CIRCLE

VIENNA, Oct 31.—The Turkish troops in Adrianople, the correspondent of the Reichspost telegraphs, and joining him between the Maritas River and on the east of Eski Baba, to hold the until the corps retiring from could come in on the conference of the circle of the have, now completed the circle of the have, now completed the circle of the have, now completed the circle of the masport trains and the seasterans from Asia Minor, respectively. The conference of the tendence of the circle of the tendence of the made another sortie yesterday along

LIGHT RAGES

AT ATLIXCO.

MEXICAN SITUATION WORSE THAN EVER BEFORE.

Madero Breaks With His Brother and Senate Is Considering Meas-ures to Rebuke President—Aca-pulco Surrounded by Rebeis and Jalisco Aflame With In

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES, MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Word comes here of a big battle raging between government troops and rebels at Atlixco in the state of Puebla. The result is in

and/both the State of Jalisco and the State of Mexico are aflame with in-

Thase is a dependency of Turkey off the south coast of Thrace. It has an area of 150 square miles and a population of 12,000, mainly Greeks.

TRIBUTE TO SHERMAN.

"In the Presence of the Dead Self-respecting Men Stand Silent," Says Marshall.

(ET A P. DAT WIRE TO THE TIMES; CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Gov. Marshall cancelled further campaign speeches today because of the death of Vice-President Sherman. He had been schoduled to make three speeches in Chicago and several in Indiana and Ohio.

"In the presence of the dead," said Gov. Marshall, "Every self-respecting man stands silent.

"Mr. Sherman is not alone the dead of one of the contesting political parties but is the nation's dead as well sind as such is descrying of the honor and respect of every man who respects the mation."

The Governor sent a talegram of aympathy to Mrs. Sherman.



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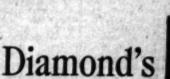
and the complexion sallow.

The trouble is nervousness and if the strain is not relieved and the nerves properly nourished, nervous collapse and years of sickness may easily result. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will save you from this dreadful affliction. They will actually tone up and nourish your nerves until you are free from every trace of

Mrs. G. E. Neu, of No. 504 Oak street, Elmwood Place, Ohio, says: "Through worry I began to get nervous and was always tired out. I got so that I would fly to pieces over any excitement and could not bear any noise, even that made by my children when playing. I had constant headaches back of my eyes and quite often was dizzy. My hands and feet were always cold. I had no appetite and could not go up stairs without cesting. After complaining for some time I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and soon began to feel better. I noticed that I could go up stairs without stopping for breath and that my hands and feet were warm. The oills restored my health and no nervous sufferer can afford to neglect them."

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Nation's Dignitaries to At tend Funeral Tomorrow.

Country in Mourning for Well-Loved Statesman.

Hadley Is Favored for Taft's Running Mate.

DTICA (N. T.) Oct. 31.—Arrange-ments for the funeral of Vice-Presi-dent James S. Sherman practically were completed today. The services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church and will be attended by Pres-dent Taft and members of his Cab-net, Senators and Representatives, to reign diplomats and government of-

will be held Saturday aftermoon at 2 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church and will be attended by President Taft and members of his Cabinet, Sanators and Representatives, foreign diplomats and government of Scials.

It was at first announced that the obsequies would be held in Christ Church, of which Mr. Sherman was a member, but as this edifice seais only about 700 persons, the plans were changed when the Rev. Raiph W. Brokaw offered the use of the Presbyterian Church, which has a seating capacity of more than 3000. The Rev. Louis H. Holden, Mr. Sherman's pastor, will conduct the funeral service, assisted by the Rev. M. W. Stryker, professor of Hamflito College, and the Rev. Dr. Brokaw, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. An hour before the church services there will be a pressive for members of the church services for members of the holds as revices for members of the half at the Sherman residence.

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all activity here ceased with all activity here ceased with ath of the Vice-President, which had been scheduled a shandoned by all parties. Int-at-Arms D. M. Ransdell graphed that fifty members of all will attend. The Presiblent and many members of also are expected.

one of its most filtustrious citizens and one of its most efficient and faithful servants. Elected at an early age to the faithful servants. Elected at an early age to the faithful servants. Elected at an early age to the Mayorship of his native city, age to the Mayorship of his native city. The continued confidence of his community was shown by his election for ten terms as a Representative in the national Congress. As a lagislator, he at once took and retained high rank and displayed such attributes of upright and wide statesmanship as to commend him to the people of the full toolay was "Poor Jim is zone." The displayed such attributes of upright and wide statesmanship as to commend him to the people of the full that the beginning of the day. The many business enterprises is dity and the effices of such consever closed for the day. The with their many hours of the family slow in taking up the details of obsequies, but so far as there was such, it was favorable to the test possible proceeding commens with the Vice-President's of the vice-president and the Cabinet and of both of Congress would desire to attain the total the such that it is not possible that the set of even the nation's greatmituries will shake the determinance of the family to avoid all shake the determinance will shake the determinance will shake the determinance of the family to avoid all shake the determinance will shake the determinance will shake the determinance of the family to avoid all shake the determinance will shake the determinance will shake the determinance will

the city on more than one or two oc-casions, previous to his return here at the beginning of his final filmess last June.

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Not until it became evident that the crisis was approaching did his physician make known the fact that after he left Utica and went to Big Moose he came near dying at that place. Dr. F. H. Peck said today that Mr. Sherman had not been there twenty-four hours when he became so ill that for a time his life was despaired of. When, however, he returned to Utica, the lower altitude and the agreeable surroundings had the agreeable surroundings had the agreeable surroundings had the effect of rapidly reviving him. Gradually his trips downtown grew less frequent and he scarcely had been seen outside of his own residence since his appearance in the public park here in August to make response to the official notification of his renomination for the Vice-Presidency. It was not, however, until last Sunday that intimations began to be received of his extremely critical condition. Always averse to public notice, the Vice-President's family seemed to shrink especially from all publication concerning his physical condition.

Even when Dr. Janeway, a New

Providency.

(DY A. P. NORT WIRE TO THE TIME)

A SURV YORK, Oct 21—delection of a successor by the President Beauty was the subject of Information. But the Gest in an operation of a successor by the President Beauty was the subject of Information. But the Gest in an operation of the same of th

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BY RECTOR ALLIOT.

In "La Femme et le Pantin" Pierre Loys, poet and philosopher, analyzes with starting realism, clothed in attractive language, the psychology of the young woman of low birth and of a sensuous type who attracts and fas-

House, [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

a cetter in which he remarked that good luck had always accompanied the candlesticks. After their use on election night more than a hundred years ago, the candlesticks were taken by Leffance. years ago, the candlesticks were taken by Jefferson to the White House, where they were used during his term as President. They have since been handed down to Mr. Clark through his family, which is one of the oldest



body else.

It is "one-star opera" with a vengeance.

Armanini, who gave such a pl-asing Rudolph, was naturally thrown in the background by the extreme difficulty of his part and the most brilliant star in the Lambardi firmament. "Conchita" is Tarquinia Tarquini, and she is the whole play,

A capacity house of unusually enthusiastic mood greeted this muchheralded daughter of Tuscany.

Tarquinia gave a remarkable impersonation of the cigar-maker of Southern Spain. She is young, clender, sinuous, temperamental to her finger-tips. While she possesses a lyric soprano roice of considerable power and range, her intensity, her sensuous dramatic power are so overwhelming that they throw in the background her musical talent.

For those accustomed to the "Homestead" style of operas, there is a genuine surprise in store in the insiduous insolence and daring of the cigarette girl of Seville, that startles even the old "theater habitues."

Tomorrow evening "Cavalleria Rusticans." with Agostini and Matini, and "I Paglicci." with Rita d'Oria and Giorgi will be given.

Scion of Virginia Family Asks Wil-

TRENTON (N. J.) Oct 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With a request that they be "returned to their old home in the White House, just as the Democratic party is about to be," Willie D. Clark, a Democrat of Virginia, has forwarded to Gov. Wilson the brass candlesticks which were used by Thomas Jefferson when he read the election returns in 1801.

Mr. Clark accompanied his gift with a letter in which he remarked that good luck had always accompanied



acter of the Vice-President.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON. Oct. 31.—President
Taft signed today a formal proclamation of the Vice-President's death. It follows:

"To the People of the United States:
"James Schoolcraft Sherman. Vice-President of the United States died at his home in Utica, N. Y., at 9:42 o'clock on the evening of October 30, 1912.

"In his death the nation has lost one of its most illustrious citizens and one of its most efficient and faithful servants. Elected at an early aga to the Mayorship of his native city, the continued confidence of his community was shown by his election for tan terms as a Representative in the national Congress. As a legislator, has at once took and retained high rank cided to extend their service between
Europe and the Far East to the
west coast of the United States.

A monthly steamer will sail from
Hamburg via. Chinese and Japanese
ports to Vancouver, Portland or Seattle, and San Francisco. Mr. George
Osise, general manager of the Far
East service, is leaving New York tomorrow for the west coast to make
necessary arrangements.

Cardinal Farley Given Recep and Banquet and Will Leave for Los Angeles Tonight. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES,

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES,)

BALT LAKE CITY. Oct. \$1.—Cardinal John M. Farley and his suite arrived here at \$0 clock tonight. He was met at the depot by the Twentieth United States Infantry and the local Knights of Columbus, who escorted him to a hotel where a reception and banquet were held.

The cardinal will remain here tomorrow and will visit the Catholic institutions. The party will leave Friday night for Los Angeles.

CALL MONEY JUMPS. Balkan War Brings Financial Ten-

sion and Borrowers Must Pay 9 Per Cent. for Loans. Glorgi will be given.

DISCOUNT RATE ADVANCES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—All leading financial markets of the world are experiencing monetary tension just now. The Bank of France to day advanced its discount to 4 per cent., a rate not approached by that institution since our panic of 1907. Other prominent institutions abroad have advanced discounts recantly, and this example has been followed by banks in Belgium, Sweden, Russia and the Orient.

Per Cent. for Loans.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

NEW YORK, BUREALO OF THE

TIMES, Oct. 31.—(Special Dispatch.)

Call money took a sudden jump this afternoon, going to 9 per cent, the lighest figure of the year, in the afternoon. Rates for both call and time loans have been going higher in the loans have been going higher in the marked of the death of the death of the Hotel San Rame, died early today from heart failure brought on by shock at learn-lowing the outbreak of war in the Baikans.

HAD A "TIP."

Convict Is Accused of Fram-

ing Murder Plot.

(B' A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 31.—Bensational testimony that William J.
Burns was "tipped off" as to the
identities of the dynaminers of the
Los Angeles Times, two weeks after
the explosion by a man now on trial,
was given at the dynamite conspiracy
trial today.

J. A. G. Badorf, a special investigator, who had been investigating the
cause of explosions for five years,
testified that Herbert E. Hocking admitted having "gotten in touch" with

mitted having "gotten in touch" with Burns.
Burns was in Los Angeles soon after the explosion on October 1, 1916. The McNamars brothers and Ortis E. Mc-Manigal were arrested six months la-ter, after tens more explosions had taken place.

CALLED HIM A FOOL

"You are a fool for giving all your information to Burns and let him build up a reputation on information you give. If you expect limnunity why don't you go to Dist.-Atty. Miller?"

Miller?"

The witness said Hockin, who is secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron-workers and one of the defendants on trial with Frank M. Ryan, president of the union, admitted that he contemplated pleading guilty. "I met Hockin in the lobby of the Federal building when the Federal grand fury was in session, in the early part of this year," said Badorf. "I said to him: I have been looking for you as I wanted to ask you something. When did you first get in touch with L. L. Jewell of Pittsburgh regarding that nitrogiyeerin hidden in an old cooper shop at Hochester, Par Hockin only smiled and did not give a direct answer."

Who is Jewell? the witness was asked.

"He is superintendent of a construc-

"He is superintendent of a construc-tion company at Pittsburgh. The nitroglycerin was found at Rochester in August, 1916, more than a month before the Los Angeles explosion." TALK WITH BURNS.

the witness said, a bundle containing bomb attachments, on May 3, 1912, was found in the Union Station at

was found in the Union Station at Indianapolis. The plot, the witness testified, was to show that dynamiters were still at liberty and ready to "get" Burns and Drew.

Dist.-Atty. Miller said the government would thoroughly investigate the Pacific Coast explosions. New witnesses have been summoned to testify concerning the activity of McManigal and the McNamaras during the six months before their arrest. Information reached government agents that James B. McNamara went on a hunting trip to hide in the Wisconsin woods and while there, he cluded detectives by disguising himself as a woman.

HOYLE IS SKEPTICAL. .

Warden Doesn't Believe McNa

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN QUENTIN (Cal.) Oct. 31.—
Warden Hoyle of the State penitentiary here, when informed of the testimeny of Government Agent Edward J. Brennan, in the dynamite conspiracy trial at Indianapolis today, said that he did not know Brennan; that Brennan had never been to San Quentin within his knowledge, and that he did not believe J. J. McNamara was in a position to plot to "get" anybody.

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Reading and Pictures The contents this week include the following and other articles:

BURIED TREASURE. By Frank G. Carpenter.
TO EXPLORE THE "THIBET OF SOUTH
AMERICA." By Rene Bache.

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I METAL MARKETS

COPPER. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, unsettled. Spot, 16.90@ 17.05; electrolytic, 17.37½@ 17.87½; Lake, 17.82@17.87½; casting, 17.25@17.37½. LEAD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, easy. New York, 8.00. SILVER. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bar sliver,

nats, 41.009g.1.00.

Hay-Wheat, 22.50973.00; wheat and oat, 50.009g2.00; oat, wild, 14.00917.00; ant, tame, 17.009g2.00; barray, 15.009g3.00; airlafts, 12.009g1.00; sfraw, 25.005.

Reccipter-Plour, 2585; wheat, 2585; bran, 2500; oats, 476; beans, 8585; potatoes, 2385; bran, 250; middlings, 130; bay, 270; straw, 26; hops, 286; hides, 125; wine, 71,000.

BAN FEANCISCO CLOSING STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles, 1 SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 21.— (Exclusive to The Times.) The closing quotations and sales on the Block and Bond Exchange were as for

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FRIENT FRUITS — Belieferary, 70g(1.8). Me for the first of the first o \$260.
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Investment were ex-dividend.

CALIDORY SAIOS.

SAN PRANCINCO. Oct. B.—(By A. P. Night: Wire.) Wheat, steady: December, I.B asked; cash. I.550g.1579. Barley, firm. December, I.698, bid. I.598, bid. I.998, asked. May I.599; cash. I.50. Corn. steady: western States yellow. Bot quoted. Afternoon seasion: Wheat, steady; December, I.50 bid. I.52 asked. Barley, steady; December, I.698, bid. I.50 asked. May, I.696 bid. I.50 asked. San Francisco Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) utter, firm; creameries, 254g3n; dairles, 15g2n; eggs, steady; reccipts, 250 cases; mark, cases included 1920, ordinary pts, 215; firsts, 245; cheese, steady; atales, 174g475; Tebes, 184g47; Vorng mericus, 175g475; Long Horns, 184g47.

REPORT DOHENY HOLDINGS SOLD.

General Petroleum Said to Be Purchaser.

Trade Believed to Involve Fifteen Millions.

Deep Drilling New Feature in Belridge.

M'KITTRICK (Cal.) Oct. 29.-It 1 reported here, on good authority that the American Petroleum Company of Coalings and the American Oil Fields Company of Coalings and the American Oil Fields Company of Midway have sold a large Piour-Pantily estras, £.60g.5.0; bakers' extras, £.50g.5.0; Core and Washington, 4.60g Midway have sold a large Piour-Pantily estras, £.60g.5.0; bakers' extras, £.50g.5.0; Core and Washington, 4.60g Midway have sold a large Piour-Pantily estras, £.50g.5.0; Degree 1.00 Company of Midway have sold a large Piour-Pantily estras, £.60g.5.0; bakers' extras, £.50g.5.0; Oregon and Washington, 4.60g attached to Company of their properties, agregating 10,000 acres, to the General Petroleum Company, the transactions in Coalings and Midway have sold a large gating 10,000 acres, to the General Petroleum Company, the transactions in bonds. £.50g.5.0; ont. wild, 16.60g.5.0; rolled barkey, £1.60g.2.0; oat groats, 4.60g.5.0; rolled barkey, £1.60g.2.0; oat groats, 4.60g.5.0; rolled barkey, £1.60g.2.0; wheat and oat, £1.60g.5.0; oat, wild, £1.60g.5.0; oat, and oat, £1.60g.5.0; oat, wild, £1.60g.5.0; oat, and in Coalings and Markeope, totion 36, 31-22, in the Midway district, and in Coalinga and Maricopa, to-gether with twelve sections on the Mc-Kittrick front, six miles east of McKit

Testing Beiridge.

There is considerable deep drilling in the Beiridge district and apparently operators are making efforts to test

There is considerable deep drilling in the Beiridge district and apparently operators are making efforts to test the extent of what has always been supposed a limited field.

A test well is being put down by the Beiridge company on section 33, 28-21, and has reached a depth of about 1600 feet. This is said to be the first deep well to be drilled on the property of that company. Production has always been secured from a shallow depth, most of the wells coming in at around 800 feet or so. It is regarded as a significant fact in this connection that the so-called brown shale which is reputed to mark the limits of the producing depth has not as yet been reached in the Belridge district.

In the northern and previously untried portion of the field there is also considerable deep drilling. On section 11, 28-26, the State Consolidated Oil Company is down 1960 feet in its well, and is making the third attempt to shut off water. Some distance to the northwest, on section 9, 28-20, the Dominion Belridge Oil Company has attained a depth of 1600 feet.

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To the west of the Dominion's operations was secured at even a shallower level. Two sands were encountered, one at about 400 and the other at about 350 feet. The Mannell well, it is understood, has only a small output. It is also the only producer in the northern part of the field there is some doubt among oil men as to whether or not a flow of very large proportions will be secured in this part of the field. However, if it should be, the Belridge company laself, and, it is understood, that concern oftentimes puts d

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Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(By A. P. Night Wire.)
Cattle-Receipts. 559; mirraet. slow, steady;
beeves, 5.8; Texus steers, 5.569.6; western steers, 5.509.6.8; stockers and feeders, 4.556
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IN PORT-THURSDAY, OCT. II. CHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPAR TURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS. TURES OF PASSEMBLE VECTOR OF THE PRIDAY. Nov. 1.—Steamship Queen, from San Prancisco, via Santa Parhara, en veyage for San Diego, via San Pedro.
SAILING FOR THIS PORT.

Stammer Casco, Eurek, Gray's Harbor, Steamer Casco, Eurek, Gray's Harbor, Steamer Saginaw, Columbia River, PORT ITEMM.

The stammer F. H. Leggett arrived today with 200,000 feet of lumber for various con-

Northern Shipping SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. II.-Arrived:

Shares and Money.

LIGHER MONEY. LOWER PRICES.

PER CENT. RATE.

Financial Conditions Keep the Market on New York Stock Exchange in a State of Apathy-Advance in Interest Charges Makes for Weakness in Nearly All Stocks.

NEW FORK. Oct. 31.—Foreign and domestic monetary conditions served to keep today's markets in a state of apathy and general restraint. The underions here for the greater part of the session was fairly steady, however. In the final hour prices fell away as money rose. The precarious condition of the money situation abroad was exemplified in the advance of the French

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New York Coffee Market lahed by E. P. Hutton York Stock Exchange, et, Los Angeles.]

New York Curb Stocks.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 21. - (Exclusive to The Times.) Closing bid and asked quotations on the bonds:

at 17%, although the big selling agencies still hold out for 17%. The decand continues light.

COPPER INDUSTRY.

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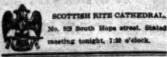
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N.B. Blackstone Co.

Junior Tailored Suits\$15 are just as particular about the style, the materials and fit of the Suits we show for School Girls as we are those Grown-ups. We demand the best—and we get it.

Suits of navy or black serge, and of fancy mixed suits in the whole range of popular color schemes. Youthful, a looking models to please the girl attending college, \$15.00.

Others at \$17.50, \$20.00 and \$25.00.

—Third Floor—

Blackstone's is the recognized headquarters for Furs.

We sell Furs for what they are, not for what some manufacturers choose to label them. Our assortments of Mole, Mink, Black Fox and Lynx are especially -Second Floor- 1

Stylish Street and Dress Hats \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and Up

Dozens of new Millinery creations are listed for first showing pday. Hats for all occasions, styles, shapes and trimming leas to delight women who seek the exclusive. Of particular atterest are the many novel Tailored Hats and those of a more ressy nature. Exceedingly pretty models may be had for as title as \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

French Velour Shapes \$7.50 Several dozen Imported Velour Shapes—priced about town \$10.00 and \$12.00—will be sold today, at \$7.50 each. Black or

Two Linoleum Specials Each Worthy Your Earliest Investigation SPECIAL NO. 1—Printed Cork Linoleum in a dozen 59c most desirable styles. A splendid 75c quality, at yd. 59c SPECIAL NO. 2—Inlaid Cork Linoleum with colors and designs that run through to the back. Regular \$1.25 grade. Styles in each quality for Bath, Kitchen, Dining-room, Hall or Office. —Fourth Floor—

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MEN'S PLAIN LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS in all of thems, at every price from 12½c to \$1.00.

Particular attention is called to the new one-inch hems embroidering.

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Quick Finish.

THREE MINUTES TO SMASH HIM.

Lawyers Leave in the Lurch Fake Bond Dealer.

Judge Scores Him for Brazen Attempts at Fraud.

Traded Worthless Securities for Cohn Building.

"If so soon I was done for, what was I begun for?" probably solito-quized F. J. Catterlin, promoter of fake corporations as he sat in Extra Session No. 1 of the Superior Court

yesterday.

Described by his attorneys before a

yesterday.

Deserted by his attorneys before a witness had been heard in his behalf; threatened with the grand jury by the presiding judge and Judgment rendered against him for extensive frauds all in the space of about three minutes, was the sensational experience through which Catterlin passed. The case against Catterlin was brought by Charles H. Newcomb and wife of Anaheim, who traded the Cohn Block, located at Thirty-third street and Central avenue, this city, for \$48,000 "worth" of bonds of the Columbia Orchards Company of Portland, Or. As proved at the trial before Judge Dooling yesterday, that amount in bonds was estimated by Catterlin himself to be worth just \$720. The defendant was shown by documentary evidence to value them at 1½ cents on the dollar. The Newcombs brought sult for reconveyance of the property, on the ground of fraud.

The trial had proceeded until the last witness for the plaintiffs was heard—E. J. Frazer, secretary of the Board of Trade of Eugene, Or., who proved a complete surprise to the defense. Frazer first testified that Catterlin had said to him:

FROM THE TALL TIMBER.

"They think down there in Southern California that we are "Reubens up here, but I showed them I was from the tall-green-uncut, and I (Continued on Ninth Page.)

To Hame and Mother.

WOOS AND WINS BY WIRE.

Study of Telegraphy Leads to Understanding of Love — New Code Spells Happy Union. After learning telegraphy together in the Santa Fe Railway office at Williams, Ariz., and clicking messages of tender import over practice many

liams, Ariz., and clicking messages of tender import over practice machines, Howard E. Waiker, 21. and Mabel Rebecca Janson, 18, decided to cast their lot together, and were married last night at the home of R. S. Sparks, deputy county clerk, in charge of the marriage license bureau, who lives at No. 1037 Overton street.

From Williams the pair went as operators to Fairview, Ariz. a year ago, where the intimacy of the keys was continued. Some months ago Walker came to Southern California to take a position, and later Miss Janson arrived with her mother.

With characteristic generosity Sparks threw open his home to them last night when he found they had no place to be married.

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"It is a union of telegraphers," he said. "My wife used to handle a key for one of the big companies and I manipulated my own wire when I was a broker. We can't have a wedding of dots and dashes, because that wouldn't be conventional, but we know the code. I have a fraternal feeling for these young people because of their craft."

The couple will live here after a brief honeymoon. Miss Janson's father is a resident of Santa Crus.

SHREWD RUSE BRINGS BACK PRETTY ELOPER.



Next to Godliness.

Los Angeles is assured the largest soap factory west of Chicago by the purchase of a block of property having a principal frontage of 452 fee on Lyon street at Macy by Fred Tillman, owner of the Standard Scap Company of San Francisco, who has been endeavoring for months to enter the local field.

The property was sold by B. L. Cuzner, H. A. Unruh and E. R. Meler Curner. H. A. Unruh and E. R. Meler for \$207,000—on a basis of \$0 cents a square foot, a new method of computing ground value in general real estate transacations in this city and at the same time setting a high-water murk for industrial property in that section of the city.

The papers on the transaction, and

Month Seven Millions.

For the first time in the history of Los Angeles the bank clearings for a single month have crossed the \$100.-000,000 mark.

October's clearings were no less than \$106,707,042.89—practically \$7.-043.734 greater than in any previous month. The nearest approach to this figure was in May this year, when the clearings totalled \$59,653,310.

The increase in the volume of the clearings last month over the same month in 1911 amounted to a little more than \$27,118,475, and the increase as against the same month in country proportionately, are the causes given for the invasion of this territory by the San Francisco soan maker.

Another reason, and perhaps the

underlying one, is that competition by a Los Angelos concern, which recently invaded the northern markets, has invaded the northern markets, has grown so positive that Tiliman has decided on an aqually positive comeback. He will erect a plant which is expected to cost closs to \$1,000,000. It will be equipped with the finest and most modern machinery in existence for saponification purposes.

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The factory will not specialize on a single variety or grade of soap, but will manufacture a long line of toilet and household cleaners, washing compounds and liquid soap, one of the new departures in soap making and according to some people, a reversion to the old soft soap of grand-mother's days.

Vegetable oils will be extensively used in the manufacture of all of the better grades, and as far as possi-

used in the manufacture of all of the better grades, and as far as possi-ble in laundry and kitchen cleaners. The development of the olive in-dustry has been an incentive to the manufacturer. Olive oil of the finest character is produced in the imme-date vicinity of Los Angeles and, after the first and second grades have been sold for medicinal and table use, the third is available for soup manu-facture. Hundreds of gallons of olive-oil are being contracted for to be used in this manner.

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'The fact that the cotton fields are also extending and the cottonseed oil industry growing has brought another factor into the reckoning. Animal fats, as far as possible are being eliminated and with the modern machinery in use, the fearful odors that came from the oid-style soap factories are gradually being eradicated and according to Tillman, there need he mo fear that workers in the industrial section will have opportunities of complaining.

OUR OWN MATERIALS

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Other soap ingredients, as soda and potash salts, have been discovered in quantities in the southern part of the State and much expense on these items, which have hitherto largely been imported from Germanv, will be saved in the future. The silicates necessary for use in soans of an abrasive character are all available in this section of the State. Consequently, Los Angeles may reasonably become one of the great soap making centers of the world despite the absence of great packing plants, like those of Chicago, which are generally considered objectionable.

The volume of soap used in Los Angeles and the surrounding territory is almost beyond computation. According to one large wholesale dealer, the average soap sonsumption in Los Angeles is upwards of fifteen pounds per annum per inhabitant and that 30,000 tons would be a fair estimate of the amount that it takes to keep Los Angeles citizens, their homes and their places of business clean for a year.

SHOWS BIG INCREASE.

October Customs Receipts Hundred Per Cent. Higher Than September

COOL MILLION
IN JUST SOAP.

Report of receipts in the office of Collector of Customs Pendleton indicates that all previous October figures have been eclipsed, the total for the fronth being \$94,169.12 against for Whole Coast.

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Raw Materials in Abundance for Vast Industry.

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Receipts of the office for October total \$75.757.59. In September they totaled \$71.129.22. In October last ident of the National Homestead Asyear the total was \$69,292.

REDMAN TRIAL TO END TODAY

Long-fought Array of Fraud Charges to Jury.

Quick Verdict's Expected on Accused Promoter.

Climax of Government's Six Weeks' War on Him.



Elias C. Redman,

President of the National Homestead Association, whose trial for the alleged use of the United States mails to defraud in a great land scheme exploiting Antelope Valley will go to a jury today.

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oney to Be Forthcoming for More Harbor Work.

Deut.-Col. McKinstrn Sees Funds on the Way.

Sublic Hearing on Changes in Port Lines.

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John Hammar,

ctor-in-chief of the General Ex-Director-in-chief of the General Export Association of Sweden, delegate to the International Chambers of Commerce Convention at Boston, here of a bomb plot, and at present commissioner to visit the exposition site in San Francisco for preliminary survey of the situation with a view to selecting a location for the Swedish building. He is now in Los Angeles.

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Looking About.

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SITE AT EXPOSITION.

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HARBOR PLANS VITAL MATTER.

Says Clark. Railroad Willing to Spend

Must Not Build for Today,

Millions to Help. Theories of Government Bud

for Business.

The attitude of the San Pedro, Los ngeles and Salt Lake Railway toness was discusted vesterday at

nce President Clark, former nited States Senator from Montant a besieging army of "sure-thing" mining promoters, and reached his private office only to be confronted with a newspaper representative. The point of vantage had been gained through the able maneuvering of J.

The conservation of human resources in so far as it related to the possible expenditure of superfluous words would have satisfied the most exacting exponent of that policy. The questions and answers ran in thus

Renator, that will be the general effect of the proposed harbor improvements in view of the near completion of the canal?"

pletion of the canal?"

"The benefits can not be overestimated. It is a matter of personal interest to every resident of Southern California and to the business interests extending beyond the confines of the State."

"What part will the Salt Lake road play in the contemplated improvements and in preparation for increased business resulting therefrom?"

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A Practical Political Helpmeet.

W. Summerfield, who has tacked up 500 posters and handed out 7000 cards boosting her husband for the Superior Court bench.

But It's for Her Husband and Not for Herself That Mrs. Justice Sumneid Is Working.

If Justice Summerfield is elected to he Superoir Court bench on November 5, as prospects indicate, he will owe his victory in a large measure to the loyal and untiring efforts of Mrs. Summerfield in his behalf. Mrs. Summerfield has not only or-ganized women's clubs and poured to in her offerts to house her hus-

Mrs. Summerfield has not only organized women's clubs and poured lea in her efforts to boost her husband's candidacy, but she has made a personal canvass through a large part of the city handing out her husband's cards and tacking up big posters bearing his photograph. When she is not campaigning she remains at home looking after the wants of a husky, fifteen-month-old baby boy. She estimates that she has tacked up 1500 posters and paused out 7000 cards to prospective voters.

"I feel confident the judge will win," said Mrs. Summerfield yeater-day with a smile. "He is a good man and fully qualified for the place. The women are helping him a great deal; hundreds of them are passing out his cards and literature. I didn't want to get into the campaign but when I realized how much I could help I decided to devote all of my spare hours to it."

The Woman's Summerfield Club held a rousing raily in the Chamber of Commerce building last night. Brief addesses were made by a number of well-known women interested in his fight. Among those supporting Justice Summerfield are Mrs. Lyman Craig, Mrs. Charles T. Howland, Mrs. Frank Pakisy, Mrs. Robot of the students will be selected from a field of eleven candidates to represent Santa Monica High School mediate the provisions of the trial charter draft as prepared by the Charter Commission and read at the mass meeting at the City Hall last night received the approval of the audience of represent so much time approval of the audience of represent so much time approval of the audience of represent so much time approval of the charter as they came up.

Steps were taken to nominate men from whom to choose a board of free-bolders to prepare a charter along the times of that over which the commission form of government and favored a high salary for three city managers who will be responsible for the acts of themselves and sub-ordinates. A vote of thanks was tendered the framers of the tentative charter by those assembled.

At the High School Debatic Commission form of government and

Mary Dorian, Mrs. Pearl T. Lacey, Mrs. Louis Bouttier, Mrs. Robert J. Woodley, Mrs. H. E. Desmond, Mrs. Paul Vignes, Mrs. M. E. Myers, Mrs. Alice Adair Longley, Mrs. Amos Jus-tice, Mrs. Louis Labory, Mrs. Edith Miner, Miss Mary Foy, Miss Prue Rowan, and Miss Ruth Rowan.

FAVOR THE CHARTER.

Santa Monica Citizens To Nom Board of Freeholders to Draft Arti-cles—High School Debating Team. SANTA MONICA, Oct. 21.—Most of the provisions of the trial charter

EDDIE IS DISCHARGED IN MULATTO CASE.

DPON the ground that there was credit the testimony of Alma Jones. complaining witness. Judge Wilbur discharged Guy Eddie, suspended City Prosecutor, yesterday, on her to visit questionable houses for her to visit questionable houses for her to visit questionable houses for

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citing India, China, Africa and Southmerka were seated on the platmerka and more; women in middle life
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atory of their work.
The of the first speakers was Rev.
The Rivolre, a missionary who has
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isan mission in this city in anticition of the thousands of imminis who will come here from Italy
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addressed the large audience of
mes, speaking in excellent English,
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ANGELENO FROM AFRICA.

The principal address of the morning that of Dr. Bilas F. Johnwho went out from Los Angeles
toes years ago to West Africa.

The Kamerun district, near the
flor. Dr. Johnson was a Los Antoes, a graduate of the Univerof Southern California Medical
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Parade of Presidential Possibilities in Pleasing Pumpkin Pantomime. tembers of the Y.W.C.A. take advantage of Halloween to appear in fantastic costumes. Among the interesting events of the evening was this parade.

Perfumed Politics.

THE MILLENNIUM

by the president, Mrs. Harper, and Mrs. Ambrone of the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church, gave some extremely practical methods of reaching those who by illness, or family, or business cares are not able to participate in the public missionary meetings. She advocated the appointment of a "woman of grit, grace and gumption" to lead the cohorts in this work, and if the women who heard her did not get some new ideas on this subject then they are exceedingly well-posted.

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more delayed of the country are common of the most growing to the country are growed by the country are common of the country are considered as a common of the country are common of the country are considered as a **New Silver** for Fall Weddings The silversmiths have not wrought in vain this season. Beautiful are the designs among the host of new silver pieces for fall weddings. The Essex pattern for example—massive in design, copied from the Colonial craftsmen, but more beautifully finished than its distinguished forebears. Remember and ask to see the Essex Silver. inty little pieces of silver for wedding gifts: Sweet dishes — pierced patterns, 59 to 910 Sandwich and confection dishes, 99 to 921 Sterling silver condiment sets, 93.90 to 94.90 Serving pieces in the "Elission" pattern, quaint, hand wrought and practical —but why go on? The list is all too long. The Feagans store is the logical wedding gift treasure house. FEAGANS & COMPANY

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Digging for Facts.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS.

Advocates of Razing Bunker Hill Organize.

Engineers Employed to Get Exact Figures.

Every Phase of the Project to Be Covered.

A definite and practical start in the project of removing Bunker Hill was made yesterday when the Bunker Hill Razing and Regrading Association was formed with Dr. W. A. Lamb, president; F. W. Braun, treasurer, and F. H. Ford, treasurer, Funds were pledged sufficient to carry on the preliminary work of investigation and a comprehensive and campaign outlined.

The purpose of the association is to employ competent engineers, archi-tects and contractors to accurately estimate the expense and damage of cutting down and regrading the hill and the removal or other disposal of the buildings and other improve-

Without attempting to minimize, or Without attempting to minimize, or ignore any of the many problems connected with the enterprise the association is taking adequate steps to meet them all. Several engineers were consulted yesterday, including some of the most prominent ones in the State.

The association proposes to procure through them exact fagures as to the number of yards of dirt to be re-

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Street and Auto Coats

From \$20 to \$25

A special shipment of the very latest ideas in Street and Auto Coats just received. These were secured at prices which enable us to offer them at considerably less than such garments ordinarily sell for. Diagonals and Boucle mixtures, Serges, fancy Plaids, Chinchillas, and double-faced Cloakings are liberally represented in the showing. There are about 350 Coats, divided into three lots as follows:

\$32.50 Coats, on Sale at\$20.00 \$35.00 Coats, on Sale at\$22.50 \$37.50 Coats, on Sale at\$25.00

We are also showing a new line of semi-dress Coats, of black Broadcloth, from \$40,00 to \$60.00. The best expressions of leading New York design-

School Coats for Misses and Children

Many recent arrivals in Misses' and Children's Coats suitable for school wear. The showing includes jaunty styles for girls of all ages. Splendidly fashioned Garments, of materials selected expressly for their wearing qualities. Meltons and Kerseys, in assorted plain colors and effective fancy mixtures. Also in Velvets, Corduroys and Diagonals.

Suits at \$17.50

This is a special showing of Misses' Suits. A large shipment from our New York buyer has just arrived. These Suits are in assorted colors, and in a variety of choice materials. Many of the Suits are worth up to \$32.50. The entire line on sale at \$17.50. Remarkable values.

Dresses \$3.25 and up

New line of Galatea School Dresses, for girls of 6 to 14 years. Middy style, with high neck and long sleeves. Navy and white, and red and white stripes. Price \$3.25. Children's School Dresses of brown and navy Serge, with dark red collars and cuffs, special at \$4.75. Also Norfolk Serge Dresses in assorted colors—specially priced at \$6.58, \$8.50 and \$10.

The Gold Dust Twins' Philosophy

Ah! Ye who feel that, once begun, a house wife's work is NEVER done, have cheer The Gold Dust Twins make play of any task that comes their way A mop—a cloth—a busy brush, and honestly it makes us blush, think we ever played the drone by working in the house alone.

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SMART luncheon was given at the California Club yesngagement of her broth-Octavius Morgan, Jr., to Miss Maria Arriola of Mexico

orated the table, and the guests luded the Misses Angelita Phillips, Clara Vickers, Mary Bernard, Davidson, Ruth Kays, Edna Bradford and Mmes. Robert Leonard, C. L. Peck, Le Roy Edwards and Ralph

The bride-elect, who came y next. Mr. Arriola will

their sister, Mrs. W. S. Garroch, No. 2646 Hoover street, have returned from an eastern trip. They left this city early in June, going direct to Toronto, and from there journeyed to the Muskoka Lakes where they passed July and August. New York and other eastern cities were also in-cluded in the delightful outing.

Sewing Bee.

Miss Aida Castellane, No. 1468
Manhattan place, recently entertained
her friends with a "sewing bee" and
luncheon. Covers were laid for the
Misses Florida Normandie, Florence
Calderwood, Gertrude Cogan, Helen
Hickson, Alice McLaughlin, Catherine
McGee, Julie Wyse, Mazie Saundera,
Minnie Dox, Marie Whalen and Winnie Skijey.

companied by Miss Ruth Gossnel, former Baltimorean who has lived this city for the past three years.

First Anniversary.

A delightful dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. James Francis O'Brien in the Franco-Italian salon of the Alexandría recently, the occasion being the first anniversary of their wedding. The table was beautifully and tastefully decorated—the centerpiece holding Killarney roses, malden hair fern and smilax. A theater party at the Mason followed. The guests were: Mrs. Everett Munn Warran and Miss McMullen of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. and Miss Delmas of Los Angeles, Walter Sanford Chapin and John S. O'Brien of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Heliman and daughter, Lucille, entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. Mines, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Harris, the Misses Angelita Philips and Elsie Baruch, and Messrs. Frank A. Miller and August Lewis, at the opera last night, and afterward at the Alexandria.

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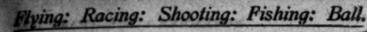
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The Les Angeles Athletic Club Bur by fearn should put up a good exhibition of the English game Saturda afternoon against Manual Arts Hig School in the preliminary clash before the Santa Clara-U.S.C. struggle Capt. Mowett Mitchell has had be men working hard for the past twid aya and says that the aggregatio will show more condition than in the last game with the U.S.C. second variate.

The club team is composed of number of former Stanford and Call formia players, who know the gam from the ground up. The Manua Arts team is considered one of the strongest likeh School squads in the south at the present time and if the LAAAC, team is able to show win ning form over the Mechanics, we will consider them as made.

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ELIGIBLES ARE NAME

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oc 36.—The Rugby team that will represent Stanford will be picked from the fifty-five players whose name have been submitted to the Faculty Committee on Athletics at California by Dr. Angell, chairman of the Faculty Committee here.

The Stanford eligibles follow: H. W. Andrews, R. Blase, W. H. Bloouser, E. P. Bly, J. R. Braden, R. M. Brown, W. S. Burns, L. Cass, W. H. Chandler, B. M. Clark, E. S. W. H. Chandler, B. M. Clark, E. S. Clark, P. P. Clover, H. Cookson, E. B. Corbet, W. Darsie, J. R. Davies, L. C. Decius, W. Dingley, E. Dutton, A. L. Erb, B. E. Erb, A. H. Frank, C. Grace, F. J. Gard, E. B. Hah, J. H. Harrigan, P. F. Harrigan, E. F. Kern, L. S. King, C. W. Knight, L. C. Lull, E. L. Peck, J. F. Partridge, E. Reeves, F. R. Rehm, B. Risiling, C. Robb, E. F. Roth, A. Barbern, A. C. Standstrom, K. L. Schaupp, B. D. Sinciair, R. M. Noble, F. R. Single, J. Skinner, W. L. Smith, R. Krampieton, J. Thoburn, W. R.

California submitted a list of fifty one eligibles to Stanford.

ALL-STAR TEAM

DEFEATS OAKLAND.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OAKLAND, Oct. \$1.—The regular
Oakland team of the Pacific Coas

of present and former Coast League players.

"Ping" Bodie, formerly of San Francisco and now of the Chicago Americana, kept in form by making a home run in the first inning. Magpart and Krause of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Hallinan and Hurns of the St. Louis Nationais, all former Coast Leaguers, also played with the ill-stars.

R H leads R H le

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AMERICAN AND RUGBY
STAND UP FOR SENTENCE!



S POOTBALL fam, we are now who wins the game or dropache ball the most consider myself a preth Rugby and American-style ball stand pleading pitcously for gaition, in Los Angeles.

The American game, have looked upon them both with mpartial fatherity even.

an impartial fatherty eye.

Rugby is a mild form of madness in which some brawny young persons cut down father's overalls into panties so short as to be sometimes quite startling. With the panties fluttering in the breeze, they rush excitedly around after a pig-skin leather ball—and never get it. Most of the time, the ball is ever the fence in somebody else's back yard. In its original form, the game must have been played with a red hot paving stone and the custom still lingers of dashing furiously after the ball; then

on it. . I have not yet learned whether it

SCRIMMAGE LINE.

I wonder what they do to the Warsthas up north? First the A tralians defeat Stanford 6 to 0, a hard fought game and on the 1 lowing Wednesday gqt defeated 13 12. Rah for Stanford. The Aust

a hard fought game and on the following Wednesday gat defeated 15 to 12. Rah for Stanford. The Australians go to California and railon the varsity 18 to 0. Then on the following Wednesday California wins to 5. Rah for California, After the games at Stanford, the Cardinal was a good favorite over the Blue and Gold for the big game November 2 Now California has evaned up the odds and everybody is guessing again in both the early games the Warathas clearly outplayed their oppopents, but in the second battles ease and not quite so lively. I guesthese Australians like to have a good time, so after once defeating the varsity faum of each large university

Ragby as it Should Be.

It is too had that U.S.C. cannot have two games with the Australians for in this case Manning's men migh slip one over on the mon from across the brine. The Australians will as give in Los Angeles Tuesday morning November 12, and will play the following afternoon on Bovard Field a 2:00 p.m. In this game they saw will see Rugby as it should believed and not as it is played.

L.A. and Poly Battle Today.

This afternoon there should be hart fought Rugby game on Bovar Fleid between the Los Angeles His School team and the Poly High squa Both teams are in the throes of reganization at present. At Los Argeles High, it is due to the chans in the coach. Noble recently takin Fritesche's place. At Poly, a ne backfield is being formed, owing the fact that the four-year rule in cut out most of the regular mechanibackfield men from this game. Taking into consideration these facts, the game should be hard fought. However, the balance of power residightly with the Blue and Whit feam, because its players have been

Huns to Get Practice.

Pomona's game with the University of Redlands tomorrow afternoon should give Stanton's men a little CHESTERFIELD CLOTHES FOR MEN.

who wins the game or the one who dropache ball the most. Otherwise I consider myself a proficient expert. One of the main objections to Rug-lby is that there is so little killing. The American game, on the other hand, is one of our foremost methods of manshanghter. The players are wrapped up in sole leather clothes. The idea of the game is to but your leathered head into the plt of some-body's stomach; any first-class stomach will do. Some doctor in need

leathered head into the pit of somebody's stomach; any first-class, stomsch will do. Some doctor in need of advertising then rushes out on the field, and, after a pretentious examination, says that the man has been a butted in the atomach.

The point of the contest is to yell rah, rah, rah while the other side to yells rik, rix, rix. The side that yells ris.

This is all I have to my about football at present except, that any healthy and talented Italian orchestra leader would make a swell college yell leader. He has both the hair and the gestures.

THE HAMMER THROWER

sprinting practice. Rediands lost to the Tigers 69 to 6 and if Pomons does not do nearly as well, there will be something wrong with the Huns.

Can't Keep Good Man Down.

Pat Milliken, who was taken off the U.S.C. football team by his father after his injury in the Stanford game, has been elected captain of the Trojan baseball varsity for the coming season. Baseball will be run on a plan counted to get the best players out for the big team, this spring. There will be a team from the Law School, and one from the College of

therel Arts.

These teams will be coached in turn by Curtis Bernard and will play a cries of games before the regular teams of the play a cries of games before the regular teams of the company of the c

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pionship.

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University of California two gameout of three and this season Manages
Bovard wants to get a series with
Stanford and California, besides the
games with the logal colleges.

The Titer football team is to start tonight for San Diego where it will meet the team from the Southern Play Ground Association. This team averages 175 pounds and has segerasters numbered among the players. According to reports from the South this will be the big game of the season for San Diego and that team is confidently expecting to hand the Tigers a terrible beating. The Play Ground team has defeated all the Southern High Schools this season and is basing the dope on the shewing made against these teams. At Ony the frip is considered just a little

Is Santa Clara Over-Confident?

To hear the Santa Clara rooters talk, one would think that the Sainthad the greatest players that ever donned Rugby suits in the history of the game. The gang up there is flushed with victory and for that rea-

beatable.

The front rankers are supposed to be the best on the Coast, while the breaks ways stand alone in regard to class. They say that the Banta Clara serum, as a whole and individually has outplayed every bunch of forwards this reason. The backs are fast, but flo not run to open play, rather carrying the ball through the field in pluncing dashes.

At Stanford, it was the smashing work of the forwards that spilled the Cardinal beans, backed up by the ability of the backheld to rip through when called on for gains.

U.S.C. Team Resting.

The Trojans worked hard lawnight, but will only do a little light passing work tonight. The team is in fine shape, what there is left of it, and will enter the game tomorrow afternoon, free of bumpe and brutese Butterfield and Sheppard are both our of the running, with broken shoulder here. and will be missed on the back.

FRANCE WINS FIRST
PRIZE IN AIR RACI

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—France wins the Gordon-Bennett international balloon trophy, regardless of the performances of the Duesseldorf and the Ile de France, which have not yet reported. The first of these has been disqualified and even should the Ile de France surpass the record flight of the Picardle, the prise will still be carried

m by the French.

It is thought probable that the merican balloon Uncle Sam will get econd place, but the exact distances hade by the balloons will be ascertinable only when their log books are been submitted to the Geograph-mal institute at Stuttgart.

Nothing has been heard since Sun-

Nothing has been heard since Suning of the Duesseldorf, carrying the American aeronauts John Watts and A. T. Atherholt, nor of the French alloon He de France, carrying Alfred Blanc, and anxiety concerning them a bertinning to manifest itself. It is considered probable that the two special balloons have descended in remote parts of Russia.

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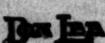
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For PRESIDENT TAFT

FOR REPUBLICAN ELECTORS

to her by mail, saying that he was He probably thought he was getting re valuable article than a subsequent tion proved.

Two Los Angeles girls ran away from the because they had been threatened a spanking. Possibly most children run away do so because they have

It is now only a question of raining dust in order to raze Bunker Hill. Con-ring the fact that this enterprise will ate the prices of property in that vi-y to an amazing degree, the task should

duits of South Pasadena wisely rent-hall for a big Halloween party. The ag of November 1 in that city found more gates where a gate ought to be as happened on that apply

The day that Torrance was open to ublic \$400,000 changed hands. Low welcomes this handsome and busy b. Its prosperity is her own. It is a thing to be divorced from shop and y and still retain them.

Breathlessly we read that another gen-il has invaded Chihushus and is expected join Salazar in an attack on Jusres. We speed we ought to say whom God has faed let no man put asunder, but it some-

Philadelphia remains Puritan. That say, the Quakers are still quaking. Woodrow Wilson appeared there a farong arose in prayer to greet him. ps they thought the standard-bearer. Democrats a fit subject for prayer as specially in need of divine forgiveness area.

Col. Ed Fletcher, chairman of the San Disgo-Phoenix Race Committee, touched he spark plus of followship between Los augeles and San Diego when he assisted tamin in a quick pull and push across the law Pria River. The spark plus is the cart of the car and Col. Fletcher's attitude

HE NATION'S CLOTHES,
Says the Hoa. Job E. Hedges in New ork: "The country at present has two uts of clothes, an every-day suit and a rest suit; the Democrats are offering us suit of pajamas as a substitute." This is us, and he might have added the Bull cose are not going to leave us the proveral fig reaf. Naturally Uncle Sam has no ish to sugage Theodore as a valet.

The County Committee of the Socialist party publishes in the Municipal Newsfrom which journal, published at the cost of the inxpayers, the Taft Republican Committee sions is excluded by its "square-deal" conductors—an appeal and recommendation to all Socialists to vote "Yes" for the homerois taxation amondment.

all Socialists to vote "Yes" for the hometaxation amendment.
Look out," says the ancient proverb,
han the Greeks make presents." The
mount-looking wooden Trojan horse was
altited within the walls without object.
Its belly was filled with armed men
alew those who admitted them.

max met a Rattleanake. He was a
Man. Was he lured by the pleasant
of the rattles to outer into companmits with the Reptile? He was not. He
ted to see which way the Snake was
as, And then he went the other way.

VICE-PRESIDENT SHERMAN.

The passing of Vice-President Sherman oves from the field of political activities one of the most charming characters of re-cent history. He was well named "Sunny Jim." Even among political opponents he had no personal enemies. He exuded friendliness and cheeriness among his many friends as a flower distills perfume. Yet there was no weakness in his mental make-

up. He was a learned parliamentarian and an absolutely fair presiding officer. His de cisions as President of the Senate were sel-dom appealed from and never disaffirmed. He was a Republican who believed in the principles of his party and was never beruiled or led astray by any of the passing fancies and follies of the day. He gave a courteous and attentive hearing to all who approached him. He "took each man's rounsel, but reserved his judgment." The be incorred allke in the maris of trade and in the cottages of the orders. Hail and farewell to "Bunny Jim"!

His departure within six days of the election will work no injury to the Republican

tion will work no injury to the Republican cause other than the loss of his popular and potential personality. It will produce no legal complications. Those who intended to vote for "Taft and Sherman" will need to make no change in their ballots because Sherman has journeyed on. This is because the voter does not in any State really vote for the candidates for President and Vice-President whose names head his ticket. He votes for Presidential electors, and although those electors are morally bound to vote for the nominees of the national convention of their party, they are not legally so bound, and for good cause or for no cause at all they have the legal right to vote for men who have never been mentioned in connection with the Presiden-tial office. It is probable that if Vice-Presitial office. It is probable that if Vice-Presi-dent-Sherman had passed away a month ago his place on the ticket might have been filled by a man designated by the National Executive Committee. It may be that the candidate to be voted for by the elect-ors will be named after election by the committee. But under existing circum-stances this may not be the best cause to nursus. If Wilson obtains a majority of the pursue. If Wilson obtains a majority of the electors it will not be necessary for the Republican electors to agree on any person for Vice-President. Horace Greeley died between election day and the day of the meeting of the Electoral Colleges, and the result was that in the States which he carried no vote was cast by the elect President, though they yoted for B. Gratz Brown for Vice-President.

If Taft should carry a majority of the electors, or if the vote should be divided between Taft, Roosevelt and Wilson so that neither had a majority, it would be advisaneither had a majority, it would be advisa-ble for the Republican electors to hold a general convention in advance of the meet-ing of the Electoral Colleges in February and agree upon a candidate for Vice-Presi-dent to be voted on in the college. If no party should have a majority in the Elec-toral College the election would be thrown into the House of Representatives, where the voting would be by States, each State casting one vote. As parties now stand in casting one vote. As parties now stand in the present House, twenty-two States would be for Taft and twenty-two for Wilson, and there are four States where the vote would be tied. This would throw the election into

the Senate.

The function of the Electoral College as The function of the Electoral College as designed by the framers of the Constitution was to actually choose the President and Vice-President, and not merely register the decree pronounced by the people at the polls. It would be a curious turn of affairs if the result of the election next Tuesday were to give actually to the members of the Electoral Colleges the freedom of theles. the Electoral Colleges the freedom of choice which they have always had legally, but

S TOLEN GOODS.

"Go," said the Spartan father to his sons, "and remember that you cross the Alps to steal." History repeats itself. The Big Bull

Moose not only gave similar advice to his followers, but he led the vanguard and stole the Socialist platform. His banditti in California out-Heroded Herod, for they

Neither theft is likely to benefit the thieves. The Socialists keenly regret that they had not copyrighted their platform so that they could give the Bull Moose a spe men of government by injunction. But the theft has not discouraged them. They will not follow their platform into the Progres-sive camp. Debs will poll a very large

The theft in California by the Lissner Johnson-Earl gang of the Republican name and organization will prove a disadvantage to the thieves. It is safe to say that Republicans who would have voted for Taft if the gang of Progressive leaders had kept their larcenous hands away will not vote for Roosevelt. If the Progressive leaders had pursued the course here which they have adopted elsewhere, of running Roosevelt as a candidate of a Progressive partyhad the names posevelt electors placed on the official tailot by petition, as they might have done, and would have done if they had been actuated by common honesty and common decency, they might; with Taft, Wilson and Roosevelt squarely in the field, have carried California by a plurality

As it is, their thievery may prove to be a boomerang precipitated by an unskillful thrower. It may return and knock them down. If Republicans had been permitted to vote for Taff it is possible that the Roosevelt vote would have exceeded that of the Taft vote or of the Wilson your.

As it is Roosevelt may not carry California, notwithstanding the hulabuloo of his organs here. Some few Republicans will stay away from the polis. Others will write the names of Taft electors on their ballots. But the great mass of Republicans, who are enraged by the trickery and thievery of the Progressive lenders in California, will follow the advice of Senator Works, and the counsel of forty Republican Jour-nals and fifteen Republican County Committees in California, and vote for Wilson, reserving to themselves the right to resume.

Who Would Reverse Conditions?



him. The result may be conjectured. Reg- voking of the referendum against these Oc ular Republicans who supported Stanton. the primaries two years ago, and who, by him to obtain the nomination, yet voted for him at the general election. And still Johnson had but 22,000 plurality over Bell in a this year will divide on the same lines as le vote in 1910, it will need that only one Taft Republican out of five should vote for Wilson in order to give him the elec-

D to they take orders? U it looks as though Messrs. Tatt and Frederickson, candidates for judge of the Superior Court of this county, who went through the primary election successfully and got onto the ticket, followed orders from the bosses of the county machine when they issued their statements yesterday, withdrawing from the final race. The bosses brought this about, obviously, in order to concentrate their voting strength on their own privately-arranged ticket. It is not to the credit of these ex-candidates if they have supinely done what they were told to do by a few politicians. Candidates for judges should be made of sterner stuff that. Whether they could legally withdraw, after having signed the affidavits didates, is a question. But at any rate they have violated their pledges and are out of the reckoning. The Times does not recall chine politics in connection with the judithe Goo-Goo engineers. Do the people like this way of doing things?

OUR OCTOBER.

land near the sunset sea, days of languor- when /I reflect that God is just," bering-morning calms and evening haze, dom of the negroes, and enough tang in the air to call for a clean statesman, and, if the bill he proposed, touch of red coal on the hearth as bedtime the ordinance of the Northwestern Terri-

Mankind may be all in a fever and a fret on the eve of an election that means the settling or unsettling of a mighty com-monwealth; hearts may beat in doubt and on the decimal basis. Without sword and wonder watching the war clouds rolling westward over an ancient continent; nature in Southern California refuses to be ruffled out of her serenity, or to disturb the anguor of her golden rest time. Peace, perfect peace, reigns in the sleepy canyons heavy with the woody odor of falling leaves; she smiles over quiet alfalfa fields lazily maturing to their last fall cuttings. ready for the plow, she hovers in the purple

It may not be for long. Nature in Callfornia is seldom inert, she brims with vigor and energy. Any day now the rain clouds may gather, the sleepy canyon streams swell into restless torrents, seed life lying dormant leap from the rich earth, the land be filled with the rush of exuberant plant growth. But at present we are enjoying a short siesta, save where the hand of on irrigated farms compels nature to work overtime, to fill the orange groves with swelling fruit, to preserve the green gloss of the lawns and the brightness of the

flowers. hills and valleys it will be as a giant re-freshed. Madcap March will follow close on the heels of drowsy October, and a million roses will continue to wonder whether seasons really exist in this land of peren-

nial blossom and fruit.

So, whether Wilson or Taft, Roosevelt or Debs be the choice of the American people, whether the cross or the crescent crown the dome of St. Sofia, whether Wal-lace turns loose more criminals, our city fathers waste more public money or Gov. Johnson gets hoist with his own recall, whether the European powers take fire or take water, spring and summer, seedline and harvest, shower and sunshine will come in unbroken sequence, month after month, in glorious California. We have blessings The Times does not advise any Republican to vote for Wilson, but it does not close its eyes to the fact that most Republicans in California probably will vote for the can be no recall of our climate or intober days!

to teach us the value of a little quiet re-flection just once in a while. So, too, Nature in the sensuous Southwest requires her short vacation in the eventide of each year. In spite of the world interest and thrilling events at present crowding them selves in all around our lives, we may with benefit take a few hours' rest, and in one of our cool, sequestered canyons learn from Dame Nature her priceless secret for preserving the balance in life.

A WOMAN'S TRIBUTE TO JEFERSON.
Mrs. Martin W. Entileton appeared during the last session of Congress Committee on Public Buildings the House and urged the committee to approve the following resolution: Resolved, etc., That the House Office

Building be known and hereafter officially designated as Jefferson Hall, as a tribute to the memory of Thomas Jefferson, whose conspicuous service to mankind secured for him a place among the immortals. The lady said that "Jefferson did many

things that entitle him to recognition. He did one supreme thing that no man ever did or ever can do again, and that was the writing of the Declaration of Independence. It made him almost a divine exception to the general run of mankind." mas Jefferson had faith in man. He

contended for a new government founded upon the belief that all men are equal. He builded an asylum for the oppressed of all nations. He had the laws of primogeniture and entail abolished and made the younger caused the separation of church and state. and made it possible for all men to profess their religious belief without fear of op-UR OCTOBER.

Now are the real lotus days in this Jew. He said: "I tremble for my country ous, tempered sunshine—nature half slum, spoke the first words in behalf of the freetory prohibiting slavery after 1800, had passed, the Civil War would been fought. He drew the bill establishing with only his pen he took over from Na poleon Bonaparte for the United States the great territory known as the Louisiana purchase and added eleven States to the Union. The last work his hands found to do when he was an old, old man was to inaugurate and build a great university for Virginia believed that in a representative democ racy education and intellectual freedom were necessary, and he created and wrote five great state papers, from which Americans have learned their lessons of freedom While the memories of the deeds of most

men fade with years, the deeds of Thomas Jefferson grow brighter with time, and as the world becomes more and more enlight ened he is more and more beloved. If he had never achieved immortality before, be achieved it in the signing of the treaty of single forward step of progress in the stor

Without loss of blood, by peaceful negotlations, more than 1,000,000 square miles of territory were won from the domain of Eurisdiction of the young republic, and out sas, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana Minnesota. Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and

The service which Thomas Jefferson gave to his country while living was surpassing ly great. The fruits of his labor are eve growing and ever ripening in the minds growing and ever ripening in the minds and hearts of each expanding generation, and he is thus irresistibly attached more and more, year after year, to all mankind. When he started in the public service he was a rich man; when he left after more than sixty years he was a poor man. In a book called "American Ideals" that can be found in every public library in the land THEODORE ROOSEVELT, IN HIS PUBLISHED WRITINGS, TELLS THE SCHOOL CHILDREN OF AMERICA THAT "THOMAS JEFFERSON WAS A COWARD

And there are wars and rumors of wars "THOMAS JEFFERSON WAS A COWARD

ANN DOTHERS.

The Aristocrat of the Rostrum.

The Aristocrat of the Rostrum. In the Presidential campaign which is just closing, if a thing may be said to close which is only shutting up, we have missed, more perhaps than we have regretted, the cloquent addresses of that tireless old-timer on every platform that ever was, billed on the posters in nonparell, oversnadowed by the majestic top-liners, as "And Others."

billed on the posterior top-liners, as studowed by the majestic top-liners, as "And Others." who in these days of equal suffrage is of both sexes, is the ancestral glory of the rostrum. He antedates every party now extant. No mass meeting has ever been held without him. He has been the egg from which the next year's crop of spellbinders was hatched. His

has ever been held without him. He has been the egg from which the next year's crop of spellbinders was hatched. His faint little cackle, vainly appealing for a bearing as the audience, wearied and sated with eloquence, loathing oratory as the full soul loathing the honeycomb, filed out of tent, hall or wigwam, has ever been the prophet of the clarion crow that would call up the sun on next election morning.

"The Hon. Blatherskite Hornblower: Col. Bloodrinker Swashbuckler; Judge Wooslepate: our distinguished citizen, Mr. M. T. Head, and others." The old poster is more than 200 years old. The occasion which it trumpeted was a night in which was decided the destiny of a nation, the fate of a dynasty. The Honorable, the Colonel, the Judge and the Distinguished Citizen are common dust on the cobwebs of oblivion. Their names, and their speeches, writ in water, have evaporated from the memories even of old newspaper files. But last night there appeared on the rostrum of the Progressive party, and there spoke at the meeting of the Old Republican, and there made a few brief and nebulous remarks at the rally of the Democratic party. Ann Dothers, youthful as a tree, deathless as truth, the hope of the country, the safety of the, party.

He Is Never "It."

It has never been given to Ann Dothers the specific honor of marching across the stage as the rear guard. That would be a place all too conspicuous for the anonymous obscurity to which, in all generations, Ann Dothers has been condemned. Always, the meeting is "closed with a burst of eloquence by that matchless orator"—or "the evening's enthusiasm reached its climax in the felicitous conclusion by that past master of wit." or "the mighty assemblage was dismissed with a peroration of thrilling imagery by that modern Cloero." Never by any accident has Ann Dothers found a place on the programme or in the report that admitted a human being's name.

Always he has played "a super turn." He has never been so much as an understudy; he has never even been billed as a "centurion" in the Roman army. He has only been the army itself, nervous, half-prepared, undrilled, shambling, starting from nowhere, going nowhere, simply reaching sound and round until the second.

prepared, undrilled, shambling, starting from nowhere, going nowhere, simply marching round and round until the scenes could be shifted and Marc Antony could come bawling on, a very bull of Bashan, without a scratch on his nickel-plate mirror. The shortest creature in the mob of "citizens," the bow-legged one with the mis-fit beard—that's Ann Dothers. The fright-mod little super, who stammers out "My ened little super who stammers out "My boy, I am the Lord" instead of "My Lord, I am the boy," that's Ann Dothers.

Ann Dothers is the white-faced man whose name is mispropounded by the chairman and who begins by saying, "I am no orator," and keeping it up until the chairman has to remind him with many regrets that "the hour is late and that there are a number of other speakers, and therefore." Wherevern he says "he is no orator." and sits down in the lap of another Ann Dother. He is the unhappy man who, after rehearsing his speech for two weeks, can't remember how it begins, and loses his voice trying to recall the first line, which he does, perfectly, when he is half-way home. Ann Dothers is the fellow who nearly killed the audience by telling the funniest kind of a story, reaching the climax with perfect elecution before he remembered what everybody size in the house had recognized when he began, that it was a story fold by the lion of the opposition last week, ripping Ann Dothers's candidate up the back.

"We Have With Us-Ann Dothers is put in to fill up the time. That would be all right, but he doesn't only fill up, he overflows; he is a freshet of muddy flood, scummed with driftwood, caught in one sluggish eddy after another, with no chance of ever getting into the current. Just as the andience is beginning. current. Just as the audience is beginning to hope that he has been forgotten some officious chair-warmer on the platform nudges the chairman's elbow; a little whsirises with such a face as we wear when we welcome the assessor or the gas man, and forcing a ghastly smile, announces that we will all be glad to learn that, although no formally announced on the programme, "we have here with us tonight one who—" have here with us tonight one who—" and then, after once more asking the vic-tim and the audience together, "Name, please?" and receiving the shrill informa-tion that it is "Farralion," introduces "Mr. Finneriy," changing it, as Ann Dothers shakes his head, to "Finucane," and refusng to make any further alteration to suit a

Loyal old Ann Dothers! None of these things daunt him. He is not discouraged when the band softly practices the next tune while he is telling what he thinks is tune while he is teiling what he thinks is his best story. And it is, only it was told much better by the speaker before him. But Ann Dothers never hears a word the others say. He does not hear the shuffling feet of the tired audience, indicating impatience and rising anger. When he gracefully winds up his long-studied compliment to our "honored guest of the evening" and turns to emphasize it with a low bow, a very salaam to the honored one, he sees the object of his adoration with his back turned broadly upon him, swarmed in a cluster of broadly upon him, swarmed in a cluster of sibilant and mumbled discussion with the chairman and two chair-warmers. But he mops his perspiring brow and keeps on.
One would think that, smarting with indignation at the way he is treated, he would swear revenge and vote the other ticket. Maybe he does. But there are as many Ann Dothers in one party as there are in

Robert of Burkettz

The Bull Moose campaign in the State of Washington is on the verge of collapse. If the election could be postponed thirty days there would be nothing to it but the tri-umphant election of President Taft.

around about the earth, but the end is not yet, in spite of the predictions of the po-

Pen Points: By the Staff.

And in the land of the leal let us be

Quite a number of "regret-to-report" t grams coming from points in Turkey just now.

Why is it that no society drama can be

fornia all roads lead to Los Angele

produced today without "lady" smokers?

Good morning, Miss November! Is your

MAJESTIC TO REOPEN WITH AN Hurry up the oxygen treatment for the

"Two Women," Coming to the Mason, Said to Be One of Best Pro-ductions Ever Turned Out by David Belasco—"The Escape" Scores

The advance sale of seats for next week's attraction at the Mason Op-erahouse will commence this morn-ing. This play was written by Wil-liam C. deMille, and comes with more definite evidence of success than any attraction the theaters have of-

Something to worry about—the Prohibitionists of Los Angeles voting for Col. The deer season is over officially and the tories of the big bucks that got away will

teep until next year. Why not send a taxicab down to Santo Domingo and get the "army" that is raising another hubbub on the island?

Remember the old-fashioned man who wore knit wristlets? But what would be do with them in sunny California?

Chairman Barnes says that President Taft will carry the State of New York by 60,000 majority. Here's hoping, William!

Shovel-nose sharks are reported near Re-ondo Beach. Probably on the way to San Francisco to engage in the real estate busi

Goy, Johnson is fiddling in the East while his political coat tails in California are in need of the fire department. Turn on the

Thirty million dollars' profit earned by the steel trust in the past three months. It would have been more had the trust been

Must be a snap to predict the weather in Southern California. Just set the gauge at "fair" and let it go at that about 380

The Turks lost 16,000 killed at a recent battle. The next time the Servians ask them to Kumanova they will probably de-cline the kind invitation.

Bernhardt is coming in the local "movies."
Well, the divine Sarah has always been a
moving picture to those who do not under

The profits of the harvester trust ware 463 per cent, the past three years. No wonder Cy McCormick has money to throw away on the candidacy of the colonel! There are said to be nearly two thousand cases of hook worm, the germ of weariness, in a single county in Kentucky. The campaign does have an awful effect on some folks.

A number of officials in the present city administration will decline to serve another term. It is mighty wearing on a man's conscience to hold a job under Goo-Goo

will address twenty-three meetings in this city and vicinity next Monday evening. Thirteen-twenty-three! That is a jing for

Two million dollars' worth of improvements in Los Angeles during the month of October. Where is there a city on the footstool of similar population that can match

Wonder if there were any of the old-fash-ioned boys engaged in the time-honored sport of lifting the gates of peaceable old-zens last night. And tick-tack night, too don't you remember?

The government has refused to pay for telephones at the experimental fish sta-tions. This will be a real hardship for the omeone drop them a line.

Six students of Lake Forest University walked ninety miles to see a football gan And the chances are that if they were an armful of wood for mother.

We understand the city ordinance prohibiting the keeping of wild animals within the Wilshire boulevard and Hoover street district has no reference to any blind pig-might desire to be domesticated there. Albert L. Johnson, the nephew of

Johnson, appears to be in touch with the fallings of his uncle. He says the Vice Presidential bait caused the latter to de pert La Follette. That is the view of The engagement of Mrs. Grover Cle

The engagement of Mrs. Grover Chand, widow of the former President. Prof. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., of Wall College is announced. Do you remember when she was the White House bride Miss Frances Folsom so many years as How time flies! Now she is the mother four marriageable children.

NONCOMMITAL

"Who made the rose on the rose bush?"
"God made the red rose tree
And the lilies fair, in the garden thera."
The little girl answered me. Who made the thorn on the rose

"Who made the sands at the seaside?"
"God made the sands at the sea,
And the waters blue, and the fishes, too.

Who made the dudes at the seaside?" The little girl raised her head.
With the faintest smile on her face while:
"Well—God made the sands," she said

-["Songs of Cy Warman," in National

FRIDAY MORNING.

TEW SHOWS AT

BIG HOUSES.

OLD FAVORITE.

"The Woman" is a strong, vital play, one that will arouse discussion, not only because of its novelty, but equally because of its daring arraignment of present-day political conditions. "The Woman" is not, however, a drama of politics; its chief interest is in its love story. A serious situation arises in which the two women of the play join hands against a dozen powerful machine politicians. The element of politics is used in "The Woman" simply as a powerful and substantial framework on which the heart interest of the drama is boilt.

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Each character is intended as a type, and with this in mind David Belasco has selected with the utmost care a remarkable cast, which includes Marjorie Wood, Marian Barney, James Seeley, Howell Hannel, Austin Webb, Hugh Diliman, Hallett Thompson, Peter Raymond, Homer Granville, Kalman Matus, Frank Austin and others.

"In Old Kentucky" is announced for presentation here at the Majestic Theater beginning next Sunday night for a week's atay. As play patrons know, "In Old Kentucky" is one of the sweetest, cleanest, most wholesome plays on the boards—as well as one of the most interesting and spirited. At this time it needs little recommendation to local theater-goom, for thas been a standard attraction for many years in the United States and Canada. This charming story of the Bluerrass State, with its merry pickaninnies, its exciting horse race, its capital comedy scones, and its thrilling portrayal of dramatic incidents, has never worn out its welcome with the public and still holds its own with the best of latter-day efferings.

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The sale of sale for the American band made.



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THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES BIG HOUSES. KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

> Footwear for the Whole Family

And you'll be waited on by salesmen who are experts in proper fitting, because they know the anatomy of the foot.

Nettleton's

Shoes for Men (including the famous "Nature's Uplift" Last which corrects any foot trouble.)

Wright & Peters' Shoes for Women dainty, stylish, and at the same time sturdy.

Alden's

Shoes for Boys-they will stand any amount of rough usage and still look

Dugan & Hudson's shoes for Children. Every style for little feet.

Mail Orders Filled-Write for Catalogue

Slarrist Frank

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other mystery to the bill.

There will be eight new Sullivan & Considine acts on the new bill which comes to the Empress Theater next Monday afternoon, instead of seven as is the usual rule on popular price vaudeville programmes. On the new bill will be found several splendid features, principal among them being Charles Wildish and company in the sensational one-act drama entitled "The Pool Room," and Edward Dorking, the Thanke survivor, who will furnish an unusually interesting ten minutes with his graphic description of the last moments of the Titanic.

"The Pool Room" is probably the biggest one-act drama that has ever been seen on this circuit. It was only recently produced in New York, on which occasion it won no end of critical praise, and although it runs considerably longer than the usual

J. W. Robinson Co. Broadway and Third

> The New Weaves The New Colors The New Lines

- and The New Trimming Effects

You'll find them in these just-received Tailored Suits and The Suits are usually in the most mannish of weaves-rough serge and the French serge-Diagonals-Ratine ef-

fects-and a material that looks like Silk Repp. Then there are "dressy" models in velvet, broadcloth and

As for colors—the softest of navies—some of them with that dusky "violet" shade that's so becoming. Plenty of good browns—in the dull shades, the lighter shades—and

The lines give—either the trim tailored look so popular right now—or the soft "draped", effect that distinguishes the more elaborate costumes.

Here you'll find the new trimming ideas—button clusters, touches of self-tone embroidery—soft velvet collars. These are priced as low as \$19.50 And up to \$125

> Separate Skirts For **Every Occasion**

Very "tailored" models—in the smartest of basket weaves, serges and corduroy effects.

Then-to wear with the fancy blouse-skirts of broadcloth, of satin and of soft white serge.

The colors are good—some "new browns" that will instantly appeal to the woman who knows that brown is "her color"—plenty of blues and blacks—white serges in every style,—and two-tone diagonals.

At \$7 and up to \$16.50

-Among these new skirts-is a just-patented maternity model that is excellent!

There Are a Few Of Those Much Reduced Linen Suits and Dresses

Just 15-Three dresses in the tan shades, one in navy and one in heliotrope. Then there are ten suits—in white—the natural color and in Copenhagen Blue. The whites are of pique-in corduroy effects-and very smart.

These Suits and Dresses were \$12.50 - and up to \$25 They are to be closed out at \$4.95

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In and Appear in their resistation scene, singing, dancial french from the manufact that immediately following the first of the first powerful new play "The diet of the Kentucky" is shown and the mediately following the duction of "The Kentucky" at the properties of the principal duction of "The Kentucky" at the properties of the principal physical phys

harpist from among the ranks of the amateurs.

On election day, next Tuesday, November 5, Manager Oliver Moresco, announces special election day matinees at both the Burbank and Belasco theaters. Election returns will be read from the stages at both afternoon and night performances.

The Century Theater during the past week has been playing to capacity business since Managers Loewen have changed their policy from vaudeville to musical comedy. Next week will be the second week of Jules Mendel and his Merrymakers, and the bill will be "The Girl and the Photo." Supporting Mr. Mendel will be Messrs. Spencer, Franks and Carter, Misses Breman, Ransdale, Mendel and Deane.

BURBANK, Oct. 51.—Burbank will soon be without a Mayor until a new one is chosen by vote of the Board of City Trustees. Charles J. Forbes, who was made chairman of the board last spring, has tendered the board last spring, has tendered his resignation as a member, to take effect at the next regular meeting of the board. Forbes has recently acquired large land interests near Van Nuys which now require his personal attention, making it necessary for him to take up his residence in that section. Forbes was an active and public-spirited citizen and a valuable member of the Board of City Trus-manded everywhere by composessers. Revelve of February Parks.

Shoes

store in Los Angeles. Plenty of them about town. But mighty few of them carry stocks for men and women as complete as Staub's. From \$3.50 to \$7 you can call for practically any model being worn-we have it. Come





A PRIZE OF 100 SHARES of Co

be given to the person who sends us the most acceptable name for our new 90-acre subdivision which is beautifully, situated just south of and adjoining Compton, Cail, on the Long Beach branch of the Pacific Electric Railway. Any person may submit two names on or before the close of Nev. 15th. The name of the WINNER will be published later. Conservative Investment Company, 408 W. 8th St. A2043—Main 2043.—[Adv.

tees. A new member of the board will be appointed and a new chair-man chosen at the next regular

CONTRACTOR Coulser Dry Goods Co Display & Sale of Fine Linens

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"Peter Thompson's" Middy Norfolk Suits

an innovation in suits for

misses—
with the familiar "Peter Thompson"
middy in Norfolk model—and smart
pleated skirt to match. Fashioned of pleated skirt to match. Fashioned of fine sorges, in plain navy, and red; and in black and white shepherd cheeks,— Ages 10 to 19. At \$16.50 to \$20. (THE SUIT ILLUFRATED—) a black and white Shepherd elseek; with collar, cuff-facings and belt of white pouce-black Windsor tie. Norfolk middy, pleated skirt, Priced \$20. —Second Floor, center—

A Sale of Charming New Silk Dresses

-fashionable frocks for afternoon occasions - this season's models - marked un-

son s models — marked un-usually love!—

chic Empire effects, others long-waisted; in velvet, silk corduror, satin, charmeuse and poplins. Black, the late colorings and two-tones:

420 and \$22.50 Presses, at \$16.68.

435 and \$27.50 Presses, at \$16.68.

430, \$25.50 and \$35 Oresses, \$26.65.

Second Floor, rear.

Large Assortments-Men's Bath Robes

-the kind men likethe kind they buy themselves; hence the kind they would like you to give as a Christmas remembrance. At \$2.50 to \$12.50.

And men's dressing gowns-clegant affairs—of matt silk and velvet, at \$12.50 to \$50.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor—

Corset Modes de Lily of France

all the late numbersin this celebrated make. "Lily of France" corsets in coutille, brocade or suede-cloth; with medium and girdle-tops; long, straight hips.

—At \$3.50 to \$15,
—Second Ploor, front—

215-229 S. Broadway

Reductions in Crepe Knickerbockers

excellent qualitieshandsome styles; with torchon lace insertions and lace ribbons; also embroidery-bending and silk

\$1.25 Knickerbockers, at 75c. \$1.50 Knickerbockers, at \$1.

\$1.75 Knickerbockers, at \$1.25. -Engire Gowns, of creps - with Torchon insertions and wide Swiss embroidery-beading and ribbon at waist and neck-

-\$4 values for \$2.75. Slip-over gowns, worth \$1.75 at \$1.25. And other Empire gowns, worth \$3 at \$2!

"Burkland" Shirts

the mothers' favoritea sensible shirt for Infants. Of coton, cotton and wool and wool.

appealing reductions, in that they are upon fine linens particu-a larly suitable for holiday remem-

brances!—

-at no time is the announcement of linen to underpricings an unwelcome event to house-wives. But in November — Thanksgiving month and the month before Christmas—the incentive should be more than ever inviting. It is special reductions in almost anything you might wish for—in Table Linens. Bed Linens, di Kitchen Linens, Bath Linens, and Novelty Giffir Linens—ench as Cotta, Napisins, Suis, Doylies, Scarfa, Squares, Scarfing, Pine Bed Spreads, Crashes, Face, Kitchen and Bath Towels and Towelings, Fairey Lace Pieces, etc.

—One whole side of our Broadway windows is devoted Today to the display of these Linen Offerings. See it—surely.

—Rear Left Aishes, Main Floor—

\$10 to \$15 Values in-Tailored Hats \$7.50

an assortment of new styles affording splendid selection, at a THIRD to a HALF LESS!-

Women's Blanket, Bath Robes \$3.50

of figured blanketing -soft, warm and serviceable.
The ideal robe for wear about
the boudoir these chilling nights
and mornings.

—At \$3.50. Other robes in qualities to \$7.50.
—Second Floor, front—

"Ready-Made" Art Centers 35c

-of figured cretonne--also scarfs, inundry bags, stocking bags, umbrella bags, work bags, corset bags, etc. Your choice of colorings—in values to \$1.25, at 25c Today!

—Tapestry and velour pillowtops, to \$1—for \$5c!

-Art Dept., Third Floor 224-228 S. Hill Street

Real \$20 Values in Men's Suits and Overcoats

When we say real \$20 values, we mean every word.

These suits and overcoats come in every fashionable weave and

The tailoring shows painstaking care—each garment has that This is a real opportunity for you to buy your Fall Suit and

Overcoat at a big saving.

And we stand behind every garment with our positive guarantee.

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Boys' Suits and Overcoats at prices that will please economical parents—the clothes are of such style they will certainly delight the boys who get them.

We never showed more styles and certainly never better values.

NEW STROLLER OVER-COATS—in fancy cheviots. The colors are gray and brown. These coats have the combination collar. Your boy needs a coat like this these cold mornings. Ages 8 to 17—prices ... \$4 To \$7.50

Two items selected at random.

"GENTLEMAN JR." SUITS -Two pair of trousers - lined throughout - all seams taped. These nobby little suits come in all the new shades, including brown and gray mixtures and plain blues. Guaran-\$5.00 teed all wool







WHO'S TO PAY FOR THE EATS?

Marriage Contract Provides an Equal Split.

Chinese Sues Washburnes for His Vegetable Bill.

Political Express Proves to Be Not Water Wagon.

see, to whom romance has no appeal, was the cause yesterday of bringing Mr. and Mrs. Cariton W. Washburne, whose marriage, with a singular pre-nuptial contract. September 15—hast

in Highland Park yesterday after-noon fell on the head of Rev. Byron H. Wilson of No. 257 West avenue, that town. The minister was severely cut. He was brought to this city and taken to the Pasadenn Hospital.

SERIOUSLY INJURED. Edwin R. Burns, 7-year-old son of Villiam W. Burns, of No. 1224 South William W. Burns, of No. 1224 South Marengo avenue, is at the Pasadena Hospital in a critical condition as the result of colliding with an automobile at the corner of Los Robles avenue and Colorado street shortly after noon yesterday. He sustained a fracture of the skull.

The automobile was that of H. B. Ashby of No. 258 Galena avenue. The Burns boy and another boy were riding on one bicycle and Ashby supposes that the injured one, who was

Wadsworth sells paints.—[Adv. Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadeni

for Action by City Council-Tire Factory Site.

for Action by City Council—Auto
The papers were filed yesterday beto Justice of the Peace McDonI. The action is brought by George
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SEEKING A SITE.

Representatives of a large automo-

SEEKING A SITE

AFTER ELECTION.

GROCER KILLED BY STREET CAR.

Rides Bicycle Against Steps in Avoiding Auto.

Citizen Complains of Low Water Pressure.

Chamber of Commerce Waits Until After Election.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 31.-B. Fregartha, a grocer, was struck this afternoon by a southbound Pacific avenues, receiving injuries which proved fatal fifteen minutes later. from a bank, on his bicycle, and in trying to avoid an automobile, swerved his wheel too close to the passing car and was struck by the front

second story of his residence on Elm avenue, Frank E. Shaw toddy applied to the building inspectof for permission to erect a 5000-gailon tank above the residence and operate a motor to fill the tank from the city supply. He was refused and will now

apply to Council for permission to the average quality of gas the last run a private pipe line from artesian wells on fand he owns northwest of the city, in order to secure adequate water service for himself and neight

In the Chamber of Commerce meetg this morning, L. N. Whealton and bed of \$1,2,0,00, in freed and improvements and urged that the chamber take action to force Council to act on the matter. After discussion it was decided to defer any active meeting until after election. YOUNGSTERS MARRIED.

were surprised this afternoon when they learned that their daughter.

Ethel, aged 20, had for a week been two children. they learned that their daughter.

Ethel, aged 20, had for a week been the wife of Elmer Neece, aged 22, the marriage being held in Santa Ana last Thursday. The love affair of the young people was opposed by the father of the bride because of their

After the wedding the bride HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

Halloween was celebrated on the Pike tonight with a carnival of maskers and there was great fun maskers and there was great fun until the midnight hours. The oc-casion was called a farmers' night

Motorman Pearl Hopper said that Tregartha seemed to ride directly toward the car and there was no chance to avoid the accident. As it was, he stopped the car in its own leasth. Tregartha was 45 years old and a widower. He came here five years ago from Denver Pending an inputry by the Coroner, the body is in a local morgue.

LOW WATER PRESSURE.

Asserting that the water pressure is so low that he cannot supply the seemed story of his residence on Eim avenue, Frank E. Shaw todiy apavenue, Inappetor for the same month last year, or 19 per the same month last year, or 19 per the same in norcease of \$102,55 over the same month last year, or 19 per the same in norcease of \$122,55 over the same month last year, or 19 per the same in norcease of \$102,55 over the same month last year, or 19 per the same in norcease of \$102,55 over the same month last year, or 19 per the same in norcease of \$102,55 over the same month last year, or 19 per the same in norcease of \$102,55 over the same month last year, or 19 per the same in norcease of \$102,55 over the same month last year, or 19 per the same in norcease of \$102,55 over the same month last year, or 19 per the same in norcease of \$102,55 over the same month last year, or 19 per the same in norcease of \$102,55 over the same month last year, or 19 per the same month last year, or 19 per the same in norcease of \$102,55 over the same month last year, or 19 per the same month last year, or 19 per the same in norcease of \$102,55 over the same month last year, or 19 per the same in norcease of \$102,55 over the same month last year, or 19 per the same month last year, or 19 per the same month last year, or 19 per the same in norcease of \$102,55 over the same and there is a per the El Segundo refinery, and the contract value of the contract value of the contract value of the contract value of the same of \$102,000 over the name withing the same of the contract value of the contract value of the

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BEACH BRIEFS. ed attention to the alleged slight H. S. Henry of Watts, a man in desed upon the chamber by Council titute circumstances, collapsed in sai to consider the report of the front of Hotel Kennebec this afterout refused. Later, under medical at-

Mrs. Penelope Bird, aged 70, died YOUNGSTERS MARRIED.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Vroeman
Fark Circle. Mrs. Bird was a native of Illinois, but had resided eleven years in Long Beach. She leaves

Election to Be Held in El Segundo by Permission of the Board of Su-pervisors—News Briefs.

EL SEGUNDO, Oct. 31.—The El legundo Chamber of Commerce re-cutly sent a petition to the Board of Supervisors asking that a lighting dis-trict be formed at El Segundo. The of be formed at El Segundon, pervisors have granted this petition, d now have issued a call for a spendon have issued a held No-

Segundo lighting district.
Officials of the Standard Oil Company of California autoed out from Los Angeles and inspected the company's plants in El Segundo Tuesday. The visitors were greatly impressed by the progress on the Standard's plant, as it greatly exceeded their expectations.

whiskers of varied styles. The police were on hand to preserve the peace, but their services were not needed, due to the abolition of confetti, whips and ticklers.

BOY TO GO HOME.

Chief Austin this morning received instruction from Alicel, Or., to send Cullen Friswoid, a runaway boy held here, back to his parents, a sum of money for his transportation being forwarded by telegraph.

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ALHAMBRA, Oct. 31.-Fire of

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7 pounds for 25c. About 40-pen
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Colorade Winesaps, 5 pounds for 2

About 50-pound boxes for \$1.7

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for today only, per pound:

About 45-pound boxes for \$1.50

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Make the best \$35 Suits

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So-Called Trust Has Secured Control of Field. Independents Give Up After Fighting for Years.

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FRIDAY MORNING

PRICE OF FISH

turned to Anxious Owner.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 31.—[Exclus Dispatch.] After a bitter fight hing four years the independent flat men of the southern coast surrende

ELECTION RET

Come to the New Times Building

We Must Have Money By November 10 There's No Escape For Us Now! word—There's a limit to everything. And there's a limit to the time these special low prices will be offered you. We could not continue this very long, or we would go bankrupt, for MANY PRICES QUOTED HERE ARE LESS THAN THEY COST AT WHOLESALE. We are willing to sacrifice something, however, for the sake of the cold cash the extraordinary sale values

Men's Suits

	\$15.00 MEN'S SUITS. These values will cause more wonderment and surprise than any popular priced clothing ever offered for sale. Now only
	\$18.00 MEN'S SUITS—Styles copied from much higher priced garments. Latest fall and winter effects
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4,2654	\$22.50 AND \$25.00 MEN'S SUITS—Bigger values than you ever dreamed of Latest designs and patterns—all kinds to suit all \$8.75 tastes. Your choice for only
	\$27.50 MEN'S SUITS—Prices elsewhere for similar grades are never less than \$30.00 regularly, and in many cases \$35.60. We have reduced them to the minimum
3	\$30.00 MEN'S SUITS—Made of high-grade imported fabrics, smartly tailored and equal to any \$40.00 suit in the city, at\$10.95
13 145.50	\$35.00 MEN'S SUITS—When you see them you will readily realize what a sacrifice is being made in offering them
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Modesty

may be a virtue, but we aren't going to let our modesty stand in your light. We want to tell you about the perfect-fitting qualities of our Stein-Bloch Clothes. Our new Fall Models of this celebrated make are so wonderfully attractive—so delightfully perfect in fit, style and workmanship that we feel sure you're going to love them on sight. Special sizes here for stout men and extra large men, as well as the regular sizes. Priced from \$20 up by easy stages to \$45. Sole agents in the city. Also-at \$15.00

For the man who is looking for decided value as small investment, we are showing a wonderful the at

\$15-sturdy, well-made suits in new styles, guaranteed to fit and wear as they should. Don't overlook them if \$15 is about the price you wish to pay.

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are rapidly learning that when they want absolutely correct Young Men's Style, well-tailored, they must seek the Stratford System clothes. Sold exclusively by us.

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We occupy our own four-story building, Spring near Fifth, and pay no rent at all. (The same space on Broadway would rent for \$8000 a month.)—Just a contributory cause

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See Other ads for Boys' and Women's wear.

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Friendly advice cannot always be taken, neither is it always good. We have no advice to offer. Our whole attention is concentrated on making suits to order just a little better and a whole lot cheaper than the other fellow. If you'll come and see the quality of material and tailoring that goes into our \$15 made-to-measure suits you'll see that we are succeeding. No advice, but ur \$15 made-to-measure uits you'll see that we are acceeding. No advice, but

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Entrance, 254 ft. Broadway, Corner Third and Broadway,

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PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

e Streets and Boulevards Com-e of the Council yesterday gave oval to the plan for cutting the approval to the pian for cutting the hill to the west of Echo Park so as to widen Lakeshore drive forty feet. If this is done the earth removed will be used for straightening the shore lines of the lake and widening

will be used for straightening the shore lines of the lake and widening the dam at the southerly end.

Announcement was made yesterday that the State Raliroad Commission and the City Attorney will confer to-morrow forenoon on the subject of whether the commission will have the right to regulate Los Angeles aqueduct water rates outside the city. The City Council decided yesterday to have the City Attorney redraft the freight-carrying franchise for the Pacific Electric lines east of Main street, placing therein the revocable or indeterminate clauses. This is adverse to the recommendation of the Board of Public Utilities.

Property owners on Bronson avenue told the Streets and Boulevards Committee of the Council yesterday that they would take steps to have their street vacated unless the dust nuisance could be climinated.

Notes sent her by another man, which she kept against his counsellest a wife her husband in the Superior Court yesterday. The court apparently didn't put much credence in the assertion of the woman's sister that the letters were only a joke.

At the City Hall. AY MOVE HILL TO ECHO LAKE

CUSS PLANS FOR WIDENING OF SCENIC ROADWAY.

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takeshore drive, along the westerside of Echo Park, is to be made
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May Vacute Street.

Property owners on Bronson avemes, in Hollywood, have become so
discouraged over their efforts to get
the city to suppress the dust nuisance, caused by the heavy teaming
from the rock quarries, that when
they appeared before the Streets and
Boulevards Committee of the Council
yesterday they declared if they did
not get relief they would petition to
thus they would have the right to
close it to heavy traffic. The committee will make an inspection and
try to solve the difficulties, probably
by declaring the street a boulevard,
from which heavy traffic is excluded.

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Chamoisette Gloves 35c

The washable kind, that you ordinarily see marked 50c a pair. Made by a leading manufacturer of these popular and serviceable gloves, two-clasp style and come in white, natural, biscuit and gray. At the "31 Years" Sale price they'll create a stir of interest. (Main Floor)

ress Shield 25c Dress

"FARCOLA"

Bolero style garment shield—the style that usually sells for 50c, and the most convenient on the market, (Main Floor.)



LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO. Broadway. Eighth and Hill Streets.

In "Bargain Booth" Novelties 10c

A complete clearance of all odds and ends of inexpensive jewelry novelties, such as belt pins, brooches, fancy hat pins, bar pins, etc. (Main Floor)

Cut Star Tumblers 10c

Nothing adds more to the attractiveness of your dining room than pretty glassware and these tumblers are exceptionally pleasing. Lead blown with three large cut stars. This is but one instance of the worth-while values you'll find in Hamburger's Crockery Department. (Basement.)

Remarkable Sale Women's Dresses

Special That Will Create a Sensation!

Here are more than 400 dresses-models for all occasions that will surely rouse the keenest enthusiasm among the well-dressed women of Los Angeles!

Sketches reveal the beauty, gracefulness and charm of but a few of these very becoming frocks. There are scores of others equally as good—some you may consider even better than any of those illustrated.

Made of the season's most demanded serges—chiff on silks, satins, charmeuse, silk poplins, etc., in black and all leading colors including navy, brown, taupe, light gray, Alice blue, etc., and embodying the latest and most approved style features.

Distinctively Frenchy models, embroidered, lace trimmed, braided or button trimmed, also scores of stunning semi-tall-ored effects that are so highly favored by the modish woman and fill every requirement for a thoroughly practical frock that

sell for \$11.95. Quality of materials, styles and making all belie that theory. They are the sort of frocks that appeal to the woman of discriminating taste and the woman who knows garment values will enthusiastically pronounce them amazingly good bargains. All sizes in the assortment. (Second Ploor) You will readily see that these dresses were never made

Trimmed Hats \$6.50

Hats that possess that distinctiveness of style that Hamburger Millinery artists are noted for.

Such a showing—such variety and no two of them alike. There are all the best shapes—large and small, and all the fashionable colors. Clever and original trimmings of novelty feathers, aigrettes, flowers and ribbons. A "31-Year" special that we have made up from our regular \$7.50 and \$10 lines. (Second Floor.)

Silk Stockings at 69c

Stockings that are worth \$1.00. Pure thread silk, ingrained. Stockings that possess unusual wearing qualities. Reinforced heels, toes and garter tops. Black only, with colored silk tops. Will make most acceptable Christmas gifts—they are sure to please the woman who is fond of pretty hosiery. (Main Floor.)

ble or indeterminate features. The Board of Public Utilities has stood firmly on the grounds that this fran-chise should have a tenure of twen-ty-one years, but Councilman Reed has led the contest in the Council to eliminate this precision and have the eliminate this provision and have the right to hant freight made revocable, and apparently he has a majority of the Councilmen with him at present.

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Sebastian and Mayor Alexander to secure this property for the purpose mentioned, and peldging its support and co-operation in the efforts to secure the desired lease.

Expression of Sympathy.

The Mayor sent the following message of sympathy to Mra. James Schoolcraft Sherman yesterday:

"On behalf of the citizens of Los Angeles, I desire to extend to you an expression of unbounded sympathy for you and your family in your hour of bereavement."

PIEADS SELF-DEFENSE.

Blus Monroy was bound over yesterday for trial in the Superior Court on a charge of murder after examination before Justice Young. Bail was refused and he was taken to the County Jail. The victim was Juan Robles, shot to death recently at an all-night dance near Montebello. At the same time Monroy seriously wounded Narciso Robles, a brother of the dead man. Monroy's plea was self-defense, and a knife and large rock were exhibited in court as weapons alleged to have been used against him before the shooting.

Williams, \$9900; Virgil Herard, \$\$100; Citizens' Savings Bank of San Patro, \$6100; Mary F. Gavings, \$2841.

The referees were Leonard B. Slosson, William F. Bryant and David Barry.

For the northern end of this strip referees previously made an award of \$226,955. The aggregate award for these sections is \$364,042. The value of the land in the middle section is still to be reported.

MOTHER TRIUMPHS.

SON'S WIFE LOSES SUIT.

Mrs. Josephine Scheer will not re-PLEADS SELF-DEFENSE.

BASHPUL YOUTH MISSING.

The police are searching for John Cohle, an 18-year-old lad who left his home near Santa Ana, October 17, to do an errand in this city. No word has been received from him since and his father, who is suffering from a broken arm, fears for the boy's safety. The description furnished the police says young coheres and counter-charges. Mrs. Bram, who is worth \$200,000. The case bristled with sensations, charges and counter-charges. Mrs. Bram, who is worth \$200,000. The case bristled with sensations, charges and counter-charges. Mrs. Scheer testiled that Harry had been offered a cash sum if he would leave her and that he had been practically

RDENT LETTERS AND A DECREE.

HUSBAND GRANTED DIVORCE ON WIFE'S CORRESPONDENCE.

At the Courthouse.

38-Inch Novelty Wool Suitings 39c

Exact Copies of Scotch Mixtures and Nobby Striped Effects-

Every Yard a Wonderful Bargain at the "31 Years" Sale Price!

These extremely popular fabrics come in this Fall's most demanded colorings and are just the thing for making smart skirts, suits or one-piece dresses. They'll solve the problem of a stylish and serviceable

garment at very slight expense if you take advantage of the anniversary price. These suitings are but one of many instances in which the Great White Store offers really extraordinary dress goods values.

Her Sister's Assertion that Love Missives Wers Intended as Joke Evidently Isn't Seriously Consid-

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vorced last May, went to the rescue of her sister. She explained the let-ters were intended as a joke. They had been sent to her and were not

had been sent to her and were not meant to be taken seriously. There were allusions to hugs and kisses and regrets expressed by the writer that he was prevented by dis-tance from participating in these gal-lant attentions.

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Mrs. Hollivet made a vigorous fense, denying the allegations of husband. The court failed to set joke, took the missives seriously, granted a decree. NAMES AWARDS.

BOULEVARD LAND VALUES.

The report of the referees appointed by the court to fix the value of and the city sought to condemn for harbor boulevard purposes, being the south end of Fourteenth street, San Pedro, was filed yesterday. The total award is \$137,047, covering for teen pleces of property, as follows: Olive M. and George H. Peck, \$25,

227; Outer Harbor Dock and Whari Company, \$24,882; Angelo Bessolo, \$11,312; D. Lauricella, \$14,439; L. E. Supder, \$3506; Mary Kuzinsky, \$2530; W. G. Kerkhoff and Olive M. Peck. \$2160; Bank of San Pedro, \$12, ... Title Insurance and Trust Company 150; W. Gregg estate, \$8100; C. H. Williams, \$9900; Virgil Herard, \$8100; Citizens' Savings Bank of San Pedro, \$100; Mary F. Gwaliney, \$4441. The referees were Leonard B. Slosson, William F. Bryant and David Barry.

spirited north through the efforts of his mother.

The court found that the allegations had not been proven. The evidence did not show that Mrs. Bram's acts caused Harry to leave his wife.

Strange of the police, Hansacker's career of crime was brief but highly picturesque.

DISBARMENT INVOLVED. The disbarment proceedings against J. E. Matteson, an attorney, charged with having violated his oath of office, was continued to January 8, by Judge Craig yesterday. The action is prosecuted by the Los Angeles Bar Association, represented by Attorney

O'Brien-Hailiwell Company, incorporators, Charles F. O'Brien, W. S. Hailiwell, Walter K. Howard, Edward H. Husher, Fred G. Smith; capital stock, \$150,000; subscribed, \$500. Colonial Construction and Equipment Company, incorporators, Walter McClenahan, M. H. Dodge, M. A. Callahan, R. W. Franciss, V. J. Cobb; tipapital stock, \$75,000; subscribed, \$103.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS, WANTS HER PROPERTY. In a wants her property. In a complaint filed against the realty firm of Harper & Boyd and George Camp yesterday, J. Maud Por alleges they unlawfully altered the wording of an agreement covering a property trade and are arbitrarily holding a piece of land which belongs to her. She asks that the agreement be cancelled, and the defendants be enjoined from disposing of the property while the suit is pending.

CUPID BUSY. An average twenty-six marriage licenses a day were issued by Deputy County Clerk Sparks last month. During the cor-responding month last year, 611 li-censes were taken out, an increase for October this year of 101 li-ornses.

DAMAGE SUIT. Alleging that DAMAGE SUIT. Alleging that through negligence of the employers, he slipped from a ladder November 3, 1911, and fell, sustaining serious injuries, Edward Mytton, an employee of the Southern California Edison Company, filed suit yesterday for \$50,000. He was employed as a dynamo tender and lamp cleaner.

MEAT MAY ADVANCE.

NO CONTRACT. Because it coul NO CONTRACT. Because it could not be shown from the testimony that Miss Laura L. Whitlock had conclusively named a price for 750 maps which W. H. Barciay had contracted to buy, Judge Craig yesterday ruled that an oral agreement could not be enforced. The action was brought by Barclay against Miss Whitlock, a map maker, for wall maps.

Georgia Bullock; pledges, Litta Belie Hibben, Orfa Jean Shonts; honorary faculty members, Beulah Wright, Gertrude Cumstock and Tanna Alex.

This, the Alpha chapter, is indorsed and financed by the school. News of its organization has sprend already in the East, where the Washington College of Law, Washington, has petitioned for a charter.

A scholarship requirement for admittance to the new sorority will be maintained and applicants must have been students for at least one semester before being pledged and they will have had to be enrolled at least one year. Handsome little pins, studded with gems, are worn by the members of the sorority.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red,

Higher Prices Predicted for Mutton and Beef, But Pork Will Probably Remain Steady.

Prominent dealers expect that the advance in the price of meat which usually occurs at this time of the year, will come in about affect days. Beef and mutton will probably sell haif a cent a pound higher, than at present, but pork gives every indication of remaining steady.

A general tendency toward shortage of beef and mutton is beginning to make itself felt, and the fact that the latter is selling 1 cent higher in San Francisco than in this city, and 2 cents higher in Seattle, is regarded as a strong indication that the increase in price will come at an early date.

band make a threatening movement and thus did not see or hear a shot freed. Dorsey was not summoned as a witness. He says the charge was

VETERANS' CAMPFIRE, HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 36. of Fullerton; first vice-presi N. Paine of Orange; secon president, Jay Powers of Sa chaplain, A. B. Markle of A

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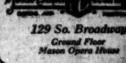
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